in the low 80s. Variable cloudiness tonight with a chance of showers or thundershowers, lows in the upper 50s

Weather Mostly clear this afternoon, except increasing cloudiness northwest, highs in the low 80% Variable cloudiness.



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from left, of Kaufman's Bargain Store, and John Toby, Jenks, Garringer, Toby, and Fair Pork Queen Cindy Davis. Jenks' 220-pound grand champion barrow at the Junior years ago.

GRAND CHAMPION BARROW - J.O. Garringer, second Fair hog sale Wednesday. Pictured from left to right are, Montgomery Wards, paid a record \$475 cwt. for Scott The price surpassed the old record of \$385 cwt. set two

Fair hog sale marks set

established Wednesday night at the Junior Fair hog sale.

Scott Jenks' 220-pound grand champion went for a new record of \$475 cwt, a total of \$1,045, to Kaufman's Bargain Store and Montgomery Ward. The reserve champion, owned by Brad Bank for \$355 cwt, also a new Fair records.

Several new records were record. The 205-pound hog brought a total of \$727.

The old records were \$385 cwt. for the grand champion and \$255 cwt. for the reserve champion.

The total selling price of the 283 hogs was \$43,493, which was \$23,123 above Wednesday's market price of \$35.25 cwt. cwt. The average price for the singles Walters, was sold to the Fayette County and the whole lot established new

The 123 singles averaged a whopping \$111.94 cwt, well above last year's record-setting price of \$84.57 cwt.

The overall average for the more than 28 tons of pork sold by auctioneer Merlin Woodruff was \$75.26, which eclipsed last year's record of \$74.10

A complete list of the Junior Fair hog auction results will appear in Friday's edition of the Record-Herald.

Merchants oppose meter fine increase proposal

Council hears objections

By MIKE FLYNN **Record-Herald Editor**

An ordinance increasing parking meter fines attracted opposition from downtown business merchants during the regular semi-monthly meeting of Washington C.H. City Council Wednesday night.

Council members placed the ordinance on its first reading after spending more than one hour discussing the proposal with representatives from five downtown businesses.

Legislation to increase parking meter fines has been prepared by City Council following its June 26 meeting The proposed new fine structure will penalize violators at a note of \$1 within the first 24 hours; \$3 after the first 24 hours, but within a 10-day period, and \$5 after 10 days of a mailed notice.

Downtown business merchants object to the proposal because of the "100 per cent increase" from the present fine structure of 50 cents for the first 24 hours to the new \$1 fine.

RAY DOWNING, chairman of the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce's Downtown Business Association, read a prepared Donald E. Wood seconded the motion,

statement, signed by 28 merchants, opposing Council's proposed meter fine increase.

The statement said:

'We, the merchants of downtown Washington C.H. wish to announce our objection to the proposed fine increase from 50 cents to \$1 for parking tickets.

"Customer relations is an extremely important element in our effort to attract customers to the central

Additional coverage of Wednesday night's City Council meeting can be found on page 8 of today's edition.

business district. This proposed 100 per cent increase in fines will only tend to alienate our present and future customers.

'We feel the improved enforcement of downtown parking and heavier fines on second and third tickets are sufficient to provide necessary turnover

of meters. Following a lengthy discussion, Councilman Ralph Cook moved to suspend rules on the measure and act on it as an emergency. Council member

but both city legislators later withdrew their motions.

The city has already ordered approximately \$2,000 worth of new parking meter tickets, which reflect the increased rates. City Manager Dan Wolford said proofs of the new tickets should be received before Council's next meeting when the second reading of the ordinance will be held.

Increased costs of supplies, coupled with Council's hope for turnover of traffic in the downtown area, were the primary seasons behind the drafting of legislation for the new parking meter fine structure.

Harold Soldan said the merchants are objecting only to the increase from 50 cents to \$1 and would have no objections to the city increasing the fine on the second or third ticket placed on the windshield of an auto in violation.

"We have no objection to slapping them (the customers) with second or even third parking tickets," said Soldan, one of the merchant representatives who attended the

Council members were questioned about the increase in revenue following (Please turn to page 2)

Impeachment likely

House panel resumes debate

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House Judiciary Committee resumed today its landmark debate on the impeachment of President Nixon, hearing first from a Republican who declared Nixon "is entitled to a presumption of innocence.'

The assertion from Rep. Charles E. Wiggins of California came despite Tuesday's claim from another GOP defender of the President that a committee decision against Nixon is assured.

Wiggins has frequently been characterized as Nixon's most articulate defender on the committee, but he told the committee's second session of formal debate that "I wince" at that label because he believes simply that the case should be decided according to

If fairness is not the overriding factor in the epic proceedings, said Wiggins, "we would be doing a greater violence to the Constitution than any misconduct alleged of Richard Nixon.

Wiggins was the first of 27 committee members remaining to make opening statements in the debate on a proposed two-article recommendation of impeachment.

If the committee approves impeachment in a vote expected this weekend, then the full House of Representatives must decide whether to send the matter on to the Senate for

Wiggins told his colleagues it was "not too late for me to challenge" whether they should sit in the proceeding if they have formed a preconceived notion on Nixon's guilt or innocence.

But despite his challenge, the committee was believed likely to vote impeachment, though the margin of such a vote remains to be determined.

The committee opened its historic debate Wednesday night before a nationwide television and radio audience that heard Rep. Charles W. sufficient votes here for an impeachment resolution.

"Everyone knows that. There is no use kidding ourselves about it," he

Sandman, who lined up against impeachment, was one of 11 committee members who gave their views in a televised presentation of the historic proceedings

Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr.'s schedule for the 38-member committee calls for concluding general debate tonight and moving onto actual consideration of articles of impeachment Friday. That schedule suffered a slight setback last night when a bomb scare forced a 47-minute delay.

The threat, telephoned to the Capitol switchboard, forced Rodino to empty the packed room while police searched fruitlessly for a bomb. Later, after Rodino had recessed the proceedings for the night and the hearing room had almost emptied, a second bomb threat was received. Again nothing was found.

The most explosive item in the room was a resolution offered by Rep. Harold D. Donohue, D-Mass., calling for Nixon's impeachment on two broad articles, one based on the Watergate cover-up, the other charging him with abusing his powers of office.

The proposed articles, still subject to refinements, were drafted after daylong negotiations between proimpeachment Democrats and seven fence-sitting members-four Republicans and three Southern Democrats.

Neither side would say publicly that the articles as presented represent an agreement, but one participant in the negotiations said he expects the seven undecided members to support at least one of them. That would produce a 26-12 vote in favor of impeachment.

The Watergate article accuses Nixon of acting "directly and personally and through his close subordinates and agents" to obstruct the investigation of the Watergate break-in.

It lists nine specific acts it says Nixon

directed to carry out the cover-up, including the payment of hush money, the suppression of evidence, the misuse of the CIA and the making of "false or misleading public statements in his

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Fair calendar

1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m. — Cookie bake-off.

1:00 p.m. — Beef grooming and showmanship contest.

3:00 p.m. - "Showman of Showmen" contest. 4:30 p.m. — 4-H nutrition outstanding awards.

6:00 p.m. — Junior Fair market lamb sale.

7:00 p.m. —Dog project judging. 7:00 p.m.—Tractor Pull.

8:30 a.m.—Open sheep show.

9:00 a.m.—Open beef show. 10:00 a.m. - Cookie bake-off finals

1:00 p.m. — F.F.A. frolics

5:00 p.m. — Junior Fair livestock released.

6:00 p.m. — Junior Fair steer sale. 8:00 p.m.—Demolition Derby.

1:30 p.m. - Awards round-up. 3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. — All exhibits removed from Fairgrounds.

8:00 p.m.—Demolition Derby. Monotony relieved

HARRY F. ROSENTHAL **Associated Press Writer**

everyone is getting restless in the committee room, hoping for a breath of fresh air and a respite from the Sandman Jr., R-N.J., claim "There are speeches, along comes a bomb scare to make it happen.

Nobody, except perhaps the next speaker, voices a complaint. Even the privilege of sitting at a once-a-century impeachment debate has its drawbacks. The sitting is not the least of

You can't stand and stretch, switch channels or raid the refrigerator when things bog down.

Yet little is boring. This is an awesome proceeding.

"Let us be clear about this," says the silver-haired chairman, Peter W. Rodino Jr., at Wednesday night's opening session. "No official, no concerned citizen, no representative, no member of this committee welcomes an impeachment proceeding. No one welcomes the day when there has been such a crisis of concern that he must decide whether 'high crimes and misdemeanors,' serious abuses of official power or violations of public trust have in fact occurred.'

But he adds in his raspy voice: "Let us go forward into debate in good will, with honor and decency ... Let us leave the Constitution as unimpaired for our children as our predecessors left it to

At 8:20 p.m. House switchboard operator Kristina Wildman receives a call from a woman: "There's a bomb in the House Judiciary Committee." The operator notifies the sergeant-at-arms.

Rodino is told. He holds a conference with colleagues, so unobtrustive that it attracts no attention away from the current speaker, Wisconsin Democrat

Robert Kastenmeier. The chairman lets him finish. A half hour has gone by.

Rodino bangs his gavel for a recess with the : 'meeting to resume at the call of the chairman." To inquiring

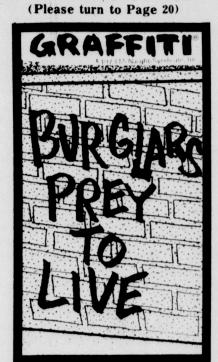
after bomb scare newsmen, he murmurs: "Bomb Threat.

Capitol police clear the room and WASHINGTON (AP) - Just when bring in dogs to sniff out explosives. Those going outside for fresh air find there is little this warm, humid July night.

Back inside 47 minutes later, the room still is warm. A haze persists under the bright television lights. But now there is renewed vigor that seems to infect the speakers.

Republican Thomas F. Railsback of Illinois, considered on the fence about impeachment, called a "swing vote" by those who predict the outcome, obviously is agitated.

"Some of my people say that the country cannot afford to impeach a President ... let me say to them and to countless others, including many, many young people ... the young people in this country think that we're not gong to handle this thing fairly. If we're not really going to try to get to the truth you're going to see the most frustrated people, the most turned off people, the most disillusioned people ...





Mrs. Ida Junk Jones

Mrs. Ida Junk Jones, 92, of 329 Rawlings St., died at 12:30 p.m., Wednesday in Fayette Memorial Hospital. She had been ill for two months and had been a patient in the hospital one day.

Born in Ross County, near Clarksburg, Mrs. Jones spent most of her life in Washington C.H. She was a member of the Grace United Methodist Church and she was the oldest living charter member of the Washington Country Club.

Her husband, Walter, preceded her in death in 1958. She has two surviving sons; Charles M., San Juan Capistrano, Calif., and Paul W., of Bowling Green, and three granddaughters.

Services will be held in the Kirkpatrict Funeral Home here at 1:30 p.m., Saturday. Rev. Allen Puffenberger will be officiating and burial will be in Washington Cemetery.

Friends may call from 3 to 5 and 7 until 9 p.m. Friday.

Edward McNeal

Edward McNeal, 80, of 513 Earl Ave., died at 9:15 a.m. Wednesday in Brown's Veterans Administration Hospital, Dayton, where he had been a patient five days.

Born near Bainbridge, Mr. McNeal was a retired laborer and had resided in Washington C.H. since 1918. He was a World War I U.S. Army veteran and a member of the famous Company M, Rainbow Division, 166th Infantry, He was also a member of the Burnett-Ducey VFW Post No. 4964 in Washington C.H.

He is survivied his wife, Bertha; three sons, Frederick, Rt. 1, Greenfield, Harold, Bereman Street, and Norman, 527 Harrison St.; three daughters, Mrs. Betty Jane Seymour, 940 Gregg St., Mrs. Catherine Ferriman, 319 Second St., and Mrs. Mildred McKinney, 640 S. Fayette St.; 23 grandchildren and six greatgrandchildren; two step-sons, Robert and William Lower, both of Jeffersonville; two step-daughters, Mrs. Lena Steinkamp, of Kettering, and Mrs. Nellie Louise Hardman, Miami Trace Road, and 16 step-grandchildren. Services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Parrett Funeral Home

Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Friday

with the Rev. Cloyde D. Copley of-

ficiating. Burial will be in Sugar Grove

Walter S. Irvin

Services for Walter S. Irvin, 88, of 506 S. North St., will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Wheat officiating. Mr. Irvin, a retired farmer, died at 10 p.m. Wednesday in Fayette Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient since July 15. Born in Adams County, he had lived in Washington C.H. since 1939.

Surviving is his wife, Mary A. Smith Irvin; a daughter, Mrs. Jack (Rosalie) Cubbage, Bloomingburg-New Holland Rd.; a son, Russell E. Irvin, Rt. 2, Leesburg; nine grandchildren and nine parking meter fine increase. great-grandchildren. One daughter died in 1942.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 until 9 p.m. Friday. Burial will be in Sugar Creek Baptist Church, U.S.

WALTER S. FULTS — Services for Walter S. Fults, 317 Rawlings St., were held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home here with the Rev. Allen Puffenberger officiating. Mr. Fults, retired head of the refrigeration department at Cudahy Foods Co., died Monday.

The flag which draped the casket of the World War I veteran was folded by Clarence Hackett and J. Paul Strevey and presented to Mrs. Fultz. Pallbearers for the burial in Ronald Cornwell, David Ogan, Guy Briggs and Herkie Coe.

GROVER N. WICAL - Services for Grover N. Wical, 88, of Wilmington, were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina, with the Rev. Ken Studer, pastor of the Wilmington Seventh Day Adventist Church, officiating. Mr. Wical died Sunday.

Mrs. Walter Stackhouse was the organist. Pallbearers for the burial in and Soldan were Mrs. Martha Reiff, Sabina Cemetery were Bud Hamilton, Raymond Bloom, Mitchell Gullett, Leslie and Thomas Wical and Jack

Lottery set for Tuesday

CHICAGO (AP) — Illinois becomes on Tuesday the 11th state seeking to cash in on the growing popularity of

be able to buy a chance to win prizes ranging from \$20 to \$1 million.

Weekly drawings the first Aug. 8 will produce about 25,000 winners of prizes ranging from \$20 to \$300,000. A millionaire drawing will be held about every

pharmacies, newsstands, department stores, lodges and charitable organ-

the take. Forty-five per cent will go to prizes, the balance to state govern-

Promoters predict the lottery will add \$60 million per year to state revenues, or about 71/2 per cent of the \$8 billion state budget. Ralph F. Batch, a former FBI agent who organized the New Jersey lottery and was hited away at a salary of \$27,000 a year to set up the Illinois operation, estimates there has been a \$700 million gross for all

Old language used in court decision

WASHINGTON (AP) - "It is emphatically the province and duty of the judicial department to say what the law is," Chief Justice John Marshall wrote 171 years ago.

Wednesday, ruling in the case of President Nixon and the Watergate tapes, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger found those words handy to express his meaning.

'It's 'emphatically the province and duty' of this court to 'say what the law is' with respect to the claim of privilege presented in this case," Burger wrote for eight justices of the court

'What the law is" boiled down to

Yes, the President has a privilege to withhold confidential communications within the executive branch from pub-

No, that privilege is not absolute but

is subject to review by the courts. It was the first time in the nearly 185year history of the court that it had been confronted with a claim such as the one advanced by Nixon: That only the President can decide whether he should provide evidence wanted for a criminal trial.

In answering the question, the court said it agrees with Nixon that it is justice.

important for conversations between high government officials and their advisers to be confidential.

'Human experience teaches that those who expect public dissemination of their remarks may well temper candor with a concern for pearances," wrote Burger

Then the court turned to the specific case at hand, in which Nixon sought to resist an order to produce records of White House conversations wanted as potential evidence in the Watergate cover-up trial.

The court has ruled in the past that secret military and diplomatic information may be shielded from examination in the courts. But in the Watergate tapes, it said, national security is not involved.

Thus, it said, the President's claim rests on "no more than a generalized claim of the public interest in confidentiality of nonmilitary and nondiplomatic discussions.

That is not enough, Burger wrote. "We must weigh the importance of the general privilege of confidentiality of presidential communications in performance of his responsibilities against the inroads of such a privilege on the fair administration of criminal

City Council action

(Continued from page 1)

matters

the installation of over 600 fullyautomatic meters here early this year and the city's legislators pointed out that the new parking program is not a profit- making scheme.

"I'm getting tired of hearing that meters are not a source of revenue. If there were no stores there would be no meters," Soldan said.

Wolford said the city realizes no profit from the meter revenue. He said the money is rechannelled into other areas for "better and expanded ser-

Soldan said the merchants supported the recent increase from five to 10 cents on some meters when the new parking program was launched over six months ago. "We recognized the need for increased revenue," Soldan said. He also pointed out that the downtown businessmen raised \$950 to correct "an error" when one-hour time limits were placed on meters in the prime business

A rate increase, from five to 10 cents, involved only 134 parking meters located along Court Street and areas of Main and Fayette streets. No rate increase was involved in any of the 557 other meters located throughout the

Downtown merchants supplied \$950 to purchase necessary parts to change Funeral Home with the Rev. Gerald a number of parking meters from onehour to two-hour time limits after the new program had been established.

> "WHENEVER YOU do anything that has to do with parking meters everybody gets mad. It's merely psychology and it's whether you want a 50-cent fine increase to stir up everyone again," said City Council member Billie Wilson, who originated the

> Washington C.H. Police Chief Rodman Scott said parking meter control personnel have written as many as 550 tickets per week and there are still cars parked at expired meters.

> He said complaints received at the police department indicate "it's not how much the parking ticket costs, but it's just the idea of receiving one."

> Scott said he felt the addition of more meter personnel would be an harassment to downtown shoppers.

The conversation with the merchants shifted back and forth to a number of topics including the token system and the possibility of chalking auto tires to serve as a means of checking meter violations.

City Council chairman John E. Washington Cemetery were Dustin Rhoads said the possibility of writing Girton, Ervin Miller, Don Schwaigert, more parking meter tickets would not solve any problems since it takes 9,000 of the 50-cent tickets to pay the parking

control officer's salary. "We'd prefer to write less tickets and have customers put money in the meters," Rhoads said.

Wilson suggested that Council review the situation with members of the city parking commission before the next regularly scheduled Council meeting. Attending the meeting with Downing Mrs. Connie Garringer and Steve Jennings. In other downtown business-related

Council agreed to waive an ordinance prohibiting sidewalk sales to permit the annual Old Fashioned Bargain Days promotion to be held here July 31-Aug. 3 Council member Mrs. Bertha McCullough urged that the city's ordinance prohibiting sidewalk displays be enforced, with the ex-

upcoming promotion. Mrs. Reiff, chairman of the downtown beautification committee. requested that Council consider legislation requiring all downtown stores to place signs flush against the

ception of special events such as the

Shultz role with IRS eyed

WASHINGTON (AP) - John W. Dean III says President Nixon told him in 1972 that George P. Shultz was not made secretary of the Treasury "to be some sort of candy ass" and would have to help get tax audits on Sen. George S. McGovern's campaign contributors.

Former White House counsel Dean' testimony, released today by the House Judiciary Committee, shows he also said Nixon did not order an alleged \$75,000 hush money payment, but "the President felt it was desirable."

Dean's closed-door July 11 testimony was released along with that of former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell.

Dean testified Nixon made the comment about Shultz when Dean reported to the President Sept. 15, 1972, that then Internal Revenue Service Commissioner Johnnie Walters had refused Dean's request to audit a list of then Democratic presidential candidate McGovern's contributors

"He (Nixon) said something to the effect, well, if Shultz thinks he's been put over there to be some sort of candy ass, he is mistaken, and if you have got any problems, you just come tell me and I will get it straightened out," Dean quoted the President.

Rep. Tom Railsback, R-Ill., said at the committee's opening deliberations on impeachment Wednesday night that Nixon's alleged comment on Shultz is among evidence that could cause Railsback to vote for recommending impeachment.

Shultz had become head of the Treasury Department, which also includes IRS, three months earlier,

Dean said that when he went back to IRS with Nixon's backing, Walters still refused to audit the McGovern contributors. Dean said he did not know if Nixon told Shultz to have the audits

O'Neill sees full house impeachment

WASHINGTON (AP) - Despite order requires the President to furnish President Nixon's decision to turn over more Watergate tapes, a House Democratic leader says only a miracle can save Nixon from impeachment and Republican leaders made no move to delay the impeachment proceedings.

The assessment about the need for a miracle came from Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., House Democratic leader, who predicted the Judiciary Committee would recommend impeachment and that the full House would vote impeachment by at least 60

"And it could well be that a tidal wave would hit the House and he'd be impeached by over 100 votes," O'Neill

Vice President Gerald R. Ford said he thought Nixon's compliance with the Supreme Court order would help the President fight impeachment by swaying public opinion in his favor.

However, Ford conceded the question of whether the House would vote impeachment has "become a bit narrower" since when Ford first predicted the House would reject impeachment.

He also urged Nixon to turn over to the impeachment inquiry all relevant parts of the tapes. The Supreme Court

tapes to the Watergate special

Several Republicans on the House Judiciary Committee spoke of the need to delay the impeachment inquiry in hopes of getting the new tapes. However, they made no formal move to win delay during the committee's opening session of public debate.

The initial reaction to Nixon's decision to comply was almost uniformly favorable, although there were reservations that the White House would take considerable time to prepare the tapes, thus drawing out the Watergate saga.

Both Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., and Rep. Ogden R. Reid, D-N.Y., called for speedy presidential compliance. Percy suggested that the White House turn over the tapes "recording by recording, conversation by conversation, just as quickly as they have been processed for delivery.

A spokesman said special prosecutor Leon Jaworski likely would arrange a meeting with U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica today to ask that the tapes be ordered turned over within a few days.

The spokesman said the prosecutors knew at least 33 of the transcripts to be "readily available."

Minimum last night Maximum Precipitation (24 hrs. ending 7 a.m.) Minimum 8 a.m. today Maximum this date last year Minimum this date last year Precipitation this date last year .30

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY

By The Associated Press

Minimum yesterday

The threat of showers and thundershowers over the northwest portion of Ohio by evening, and over the entire state during Thursday night comes from a weak low pressure trough now moving into the western sections of the Great Lakes region.

A flat high pressure ridge extending from New England southwestward to the lower Ohio River Valley held weather activity to a minimum over Ohio during the night. Skies were generally clear with temperatures by dawn generally ranging in the 50s except in the lower 60s in extreme southern sections.

Youngstown's 53 degree reading was the coolest daybreak reading in the state. Some patch ground fog which developed during the night burned off in a few hours after sunrise.

A chance of showers Saturday, fair Sunday and Monday. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 60s.

Mainly **AboutPeople**

Kathy Dennewitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Dennewitz, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, has been accepted by Bliss Business College, Columbus. A 1974 graduate of Miami Trace High School, she will be training in the medical secretarial field.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Browning Jr., formerly of 1212 E. Temple St., have moved to 5909 Banner Ave., Taylor, Mich. 48180.

Robert McNutt of 905 Temple St. remains a patient in the VA Hospital, 3200 Vine St., Cincinnati 45220. He is in Room B-726. McNutt suffered severe injuries while riding a borrowed motorcycle in a chase with local police on July 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hutchinson and family recently visited the Alabama Space and Rocket Center, which contains an array of exhibits that permit guests to become involved in rocketry and space travel. The center features the world's largest collection of rockets, missiles and space vehicles.

John O'Connor, 622 Yeoman St., is a surgical patient in Mount Carmel Hospital, Columbus. He is in Room 784.

Busing bill faces fight in House

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Senateapproved compromise that would limit busing for school desegregation faces a tough fight in the House, which is insisting on stronger curbs.

"We will stand firm," Rep. Joe D. Waggoner, D-La., a leader of busing opponents, said Wednesday after the Senate agreed, 81 to 15, to accept the compromise written into a \$25.2-billion education bill.

The legislation is expected to be brought up in the House early next week. At that time, Waggoner will seek to have the bill sent back to conference with the Senate with instructions to insist on the House antibusing language.

On Monday, the House by a 261-122 vote reaffirmed its position that no pupil should be bused beyond the second-closest school to his home.

Noon Stock Quotations

Pfizer C Phillip Morris NEW YORK (AP) - 11 A.M. Ford Motor STOCKS Phillips Petroleum General Dynamics PPG Ind Allied Chemical General Electric Procter & Gamble General Foods General Mills Pullman Inc American Airlines General Motors Gen Tel El Raiston P. A Brands RCA Reich Chem 131/2 American Can Gen Tire American Cyanamid Republic Steel 221/4 American El Power Goodrich Sa Fe Ind American Home Prod 381/2 Goodyear Scott Paper American Smelting Grant W Sears Roebuck Inger Rand Intl Bus Machines American Tel & Tel 443/8 137/8 Shell Oil Anchor Hock Singer Co International Harv 235/8 Armco Steel MSou Pac Ashland Oil Johns-Manville Sperry Rand Kaiser Alum Atlantic Richfield Standard Brands Standard Oil Cal 541/4 273/4 Babcock Wilcox Kroger Co. Bendix Av Standard Oil Ind Bethlehem Steel L.O.Ford Standard Oil Ohio Lig. Myers Sterling Drugs Chrysler Co Lyke Yng StudeWorth Marathon Oil Cities Services 267/8 291/2 Texaco Con N Gas Marcor Inc Timken Roll Bear Cont Can Mead Corp Un Carbide Mobil Oil 421/2 National Cash Reg Crwn Zell U.S. Steel Norf. & W. **Curtiss Wright** Westinghouse Elec Ohio Edison 161/4 Weyerhaeuser 351/2 Owen Corning Whirlpool Corp Penn Central 133/4 Woolwor 1071/4 Pa P & L

Stock list turns down

industrials was down 8.29 at 797.48. Gainers and losers were closely balanced on the New York Stock Exchange, however.

Brokers said it appeared some traders were taking profits after the rally of the last three sessions to protect themselves against the possibility of disappointment this

Allegheny Power was the most active NYSE issue, down 1/8 at 181/2 in trading that included a 108,800-share block at

At the American Stock Exchange the market value index was up .24 at 81.01. The NYSE's noon composite index of all its listed common stocks was off .28

Westrans Industries was the Amex volume leader, up 1/4 at 13.

Strip Mine amendment approved

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House has voted to prohibit strip mining in or near river beds in the West, adopting an amendment environmentalists said strengthened proposed regulations to control surface coal mining.

ment by Rep. John Melcher, D-Mont., brought the House nearer to final action on the strip mining legislation after five days of floor debate. The House has been expected to take

a final vote on the bill on Wednesday but because of other legislation and continued delaying tactics by opponents, was unable to devote more than about an hour to it. Melcher's amendment, adopted 64 to

and semiarid areas. It also would ban mining in these areas where the water table lies so close to the surface that it

Melcher said the amendment would apply almost exclusively to the West, where millions of tons of strip mineable coal underlie dry prairie and grazing

Officer faces assault charges

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A Lancaster patrolman, Clarence Leroy Brunney, was charged in a three-count indictment by a federal grand jury here Wednesday with violating the constitutional rights of three youths.

The grand jury charged that Brunney, 45, struck three teenagers Oct. 15,

131/8 DP&L Conchemco 15½ to 16½ BancOhio **Huntington Sh** 24 to 25 Frisch's Hoover Ball and Bearing 163/4

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co.

11 a.m.

Redman Industries

Budd Co.

MARKETS

F.B. Co-on Quotations Shelled Corn Ear Corn 1.70 Sovbeans

Producers Hogs 200-220 lbs. \$35.75

Sows at \$24.00 Market Closes at 2 p.m.

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs not available.

Cattle, from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association, .85 lower. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 42.50-45.90, good 38.00-42.50. Bulls market 1.25 higher, 28.00- 38.50. Cows market .80 lower, 19.00-28.25.

Veal calves 3.00 lower, choice and prime 48.00-52.00. Sheep and lambs slow to 1.50 lower, old

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) - USDA Cattle 300, slaughter heifers and cows steady, not enough of any other class for test. Few loads slaughter steers and heifers in bought to arrive. Slaughter heifers: choice 860- 940 lb grades 2-3 41.10-42.50; 750-820 lb grades 3-4 40.50-41.00. Slaughter cows: utility 24.00- 26.25; cutter 22.00-24.00 Hogs 300, barrows and gilts .50 higher, near 175 head short of early estimate. U.S. 1-3

Sohio notes increase in earnings

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)- The Standard Oil Co. (Ohio) says net income in the second quarter was up 19 per cent from the preceding year despite a sharp drop in earnings from domestic petroleum operations.

Sohio Chairman Charles E. Spahr said Wednesday domestic petroleum operations "played a major role last year but not thus far this year. "At a time when our domestic

petroleum operations suffer from high crude oil costs, government restrictions and limited sales volumes, we are fortunate that these difficulties have been more than offset by substantial benefits realized from past investments and diversifications into coal and nitrogen chemicals," Spahr

He said income from foreign operations also helped boost net in-

The company reported net income for the three months ended June 30 at \$50.3 million, equivalent to \$1.37 per share, on sales of \$553.1 million.

Film borders on unbelievable

melodramatic news events evoke the immediate response, "That sounds just like a movie." An American businessman's helicopter escape from a Mexican prison is one

Now it is being filmed as "Breakout," with Tom Gries ("The Glass House," "QB VII") directing Charles Bronson as the daredevil pilot who masterminds plucking the American out of stir.

The actual figure was Victor Stadter

of Glendora, Calif. The real event happened shortly before midnight August 18, 1971, while most of the inmates of the Santa Maria Acatitia Federal Prison were watching

A helicopter swooped into the prison courtyard, collecting Joel David Kaplan, 42, serving a 28-year term for murder

Kaplan was transferred to a light plane and flown to the United States, where he remains. In the wake of the bizarre escape came a flood of rumors and accusations, among them, that Kaplan worked for the CIA, that he had been railroaded to prison by a relative who wanted his inheritance. 'The reason the script works is the

absurdity of the whole thing," says "The story would be unbelievable, except for the fact that it happened. We're sticking as close as possible to the story, changing only the names

and certain relationships. "The uncle, whom Kaplan accused of trying to keep him in prison, is played as a grandfather. The sister, who spent a reported million dollars to get Kaplan out of Mexico, becomes his wife.

The wife is played by Jill Ireland,

escapee is Robert Duvall, the Mafia lawyer of "The Godfather.

"Breakout," which Robert Chartoff and Irwin Winkler are producing for Columbia, started filming this week in

Los Angeles. The downtown Bank of America tower is doubling for the Texas headquarters of the scheming grand-

father. Then the company takes off for

Spain and France to shoot the Mexico City and prison sequences.

Why not shoot in Mexico? "Not possible," said Gries. "Working in Mexico is always difficult because of the censorship, and we ran into

problems with this script. 'They don't care about the way we would portray the prison system, but they wouldn't allow us to show bribery of the judges.'

Foreign ministers meeting

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) - The in the Geneva talks if Cyprus were not foreign ministers of Britain, Greece and Turkey prepared to meet here tonight to begin negotiations seeking permanent peace on explosive Cyprus.

James Callaghan of Britain, Turan Gunes of Turkey and George Mavros of the new Greek government were expected to meet for about three days, adopt a communique supporting the cease-fire on the island the Turks invaded last Saturday and create a working group.

The working group would do the actual negotiating on such concrete matters as continued Turkish control of the Kyrenia-Nicosia corridor the Turks captured, the withdrawal from Cyprus of the Greek army officers who led the coup that ousted President Makarios and the restoration of constitutional government to the island.

The abdication of the Greek military dictatorship in Athens was considered a good omen for the negotiations. But the new interim president of Cyprus, Glafcos Clerides, said he had little faith

Foreign governments cannot work out a peace formula abroad and impose

it on the island, he declared. Britain, Greece and Turkey are the three guarantors of the independence of Cyprus under the treaty in which Britain freed the Mediterranean island Although Secretary of State Henry A.

Kissinger's telephone calls to Ankara had much to do with Turkish Premier Bulent Ecevit's decision to accept the cease-fire, it was not clear what role the United States would play now. The British Foreign Office said it

would have no objection to full American participation at the peace talks, and privately British officials in London discussed the possibility of getting the United States to add its power and prestige to any agreements that are reached. But so far Kissinger has assigned only an observer, Asst. Secretary of State William B. Buffum. to the talks.

legalized lotteries. For 50 cents, anyone over age 18 will

three months An estimated 10,000 grocery stores

izations have been licensed to sell the Sales agents get to keep 10 per cent of

state lotteries since New Hampshire started the first in 1964.

Dress Ind **EXXON**

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market took a dwonward turn today in an atmosphere of uneasy waiting.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30

evening over either President Nixon's economic message or the weekly Federal Reserve report on credit market conditions.

The vote Wednesday on an amend-

2, would ban mining in the proximity of the beds of rivers and streams in arid

supports extensive vegetation.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Some Bronson's own wife. The prison

to seek peace on Cyprus



Opinion And Comment

Income tax data curb

Disclosures about White House use of individual income tax data for political purposes have been deeply shocking to the public. The Senate has now given effective voice to this general sense of outrage by wisely voting to impose tighter restrictions on access to tax returns

The need for such legislation has been made clear in evidence received by Congress and the special prosecutor's office. It has been shown that persons high in the executive branch sought tax information which might be used against political opponents or newsmen. In some cases, objections of the Internal Revenue commissioner to such improper use of tax data were overridden. As Sen. Lowell P. Weicker told his colleagues in introducing the measure, the evidence "indicates widespread abuses by White House personnel."

It is heartening that the Senate has

moved to bar executive branch access to tax returns except under carefully prescribed conditions. If this proposal becomes law, the IRS could make returns available only to: a) the president himself, if he personally requests them in writing; or b) Justice Department or Treasury employes involved in filing or auditing returns. This would outlaw a practice which is plainly wrong, and repugnant to all who have a sense of fair play.

THESE DAYS . . . by John Chamberlain

'Tiger cage' postscript

run for his life if he saw someone approaching him with the avowed intention of doing him good, he had something.

No doubt Augustus Hawkins (D-Calif.) and William Anderson (D-Tenn.) had the ultimate good of humanity in mind when, with Frank E. Walton, a foreign service officer with 20 years experience in California police work, as their guide, they visited the prison installation on Con Son, an island off the southeast coast of Vietnam. The Congressmen came home to report the existence of some horrifying disciplinary cells they called "tiger cages," using the Vietnamese phrase

When Henry David Thoreau said he'd for what, in the Florida penal system, are known as "alligator pens."

> THE CURIOUS thing about the whole business was that Frank Walton, an estimable citizen who was a swimming champion back in 1930 and subsequently fought with the Marines at Guadalcanal in World War II (he has a Purple Heart), didn't see what the two Congressmen claim to have seen.

Con Son may not have been a model prison by the best Western standards, but the "tiger cages" were 10-feet high, with roofs that allowed for light and ventilation as well as observation. They were for hard-core prisoners who had fashioned out of broken glass. To Walton, the "tiger cage" oc-

assaulting guards with knives

cupants appeared to be in reasonable health and clean. He was shocked when the liberal press blew the Congressmen's reports of "atrocities" into staries about conditions that were "worse than Devil's Island." a staff aide to the Congressmen sold some photos to Life magazine that, so Walton says, were cropped to give a false representation of the actual "tiger cage" rooms.

Later in his tour of duty in Vietnam, Walton took Rep. Phil Crane (R-Ill.) to Con Son. Congressman Crane saw the same installations that Hawkins and Anderson had seen. He found all the prisoners to be adequately fed. The air in the cells, which Hawkins and Anderson had said was foul and stupefying, seemed cool and relatively fresh to crane.

Crane tried to set the record straight and his observations managed to make the Washington Post. But he complains that he couldn't catch up with what Hawkins and Anderson had disseminated. Other visitors Congressman G. V. Montgomery (D-Miss.) and Astronaut Frank Borman came back from Con Son with a corroboration of the Crane-Walton

"I think it is a reasonable prison," said Borman at an airport press conference.

EVEN THOUGH the refutations put on the record by Walton, Crane, Montgomery and Borman finally caused the liberals to drop the "tiger cage" allegations, it was too late to undo the harm that had been done. A train of activity, as Frank Walton reports, had been set in motion. The do-gooders, spearheaded by Hawkins and Anderson, had persuaded the South Vietnamese government to destroy the "tiger cages." But the "improvements" at Con Son, funded by a

turned out to be worse than the alleged disease Frank Walton reports the lugubrious upshot of it all. The disappearance of the 120 isolation cells at Con Son has caused additional overcrowding in already crowded compounds. The hard-core inmates, let free to roam the prison area, have staged damaging disturbances and indulged in sitdown strikes. Trusties have become hard to handle and have refused to work. More than half of some 3,500 trusties who had enjoyed freedom outside the walls of the camp have had to be returned to

million-dollar grant by the U.S., have

cell blocks. To cap the story, the new cells that have been built in a new construction area are smaller, darker, hotter and less well-ventilated than the "tiger cages" ever were.

Con Son, says Frank Walton, has changed from a relaxed area to a "tough, up-tight prison." So take Thoreau's advice and run for your life you see a couple of visiting U.S. Congressmen coming to do you good.

Chenault declared indigent

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - Superior Court Judge Luther Alverson has declared the man accused of shooting to death Mrs. Martin Luther King Sr. a pauper and said the court will appoint a public defender to assist in the defense. At the same time, the lawyer who has been representing Marcus Wayne Chenault said he would continue in the

Chenault, 23, faces two murder charges and one of aggravated assault in the slayings June 30 at Ebenezer Baptist Church of Mrs. King and deacon Edward Boykin, and the wounding of Mrs. Jimmie Mitchell. The shootings occurred during Sunday church ser-

case.

During Wednesday's hearing, Judge Alverson turned down a motion demanding that the district attorney produce additional evidence, including copies of reports from the Atlanta Police Department and the FBI.

Dist. Atty. Lewis Slaton said some of the information will be available to Chenault's attorneys, but he said the defense was not entitled to all the evi-

Chenault, of Dayton and Columbus, Ohio, is scheduled for trial Sept. 9.

One investigator seeking the origin of tektites - small glassy blobs that many scientists believe originated on the moon - suggested that a comet head collided with the earth, exploding with the energy of a half-million hydrogen bombs, and scattering bits of melted earth materials.



Ohio Perspective

Credit for women laws are sought

By ROBERT E. MILLER **Associated Press Writer**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - A dress shop refused credit in her own name to a woman in real estate who earns \$20,000 a year.

Credit card companies would give another employed woman-on her present job 10 years and earning \$14,000—no credit card in any name other than her husband's.

These are described as typical complaints being received by the Governor's Task Force on Credit for Women, which plans to recommend new laws to correct abuses later this

Diane W. Poulton, chairman of the 20-member task force, plans to conduct hearings around the state to gather information about the difficulty women have obtaining credit

She said that since the task force was created last April "it has been flooded with complaints from women all over Ohio in all income brackets.'

A two-day hearing in the Statehouse July 29-30 will get the research under way. Other hearings will follow in oneday sessions within the next two weeks in Cincinnati, Cleveland, Toledo and

The task force wants to hear from all women who have had trouble getting credit on their own, from representatives of the credit industry and other interested parties.

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Ohio passed a law late last year that outlawed discrimination against women in the granting of mortgages. There are no other state or federal laws forbidding discrimination on the basis of sex or marital status in other credit practices

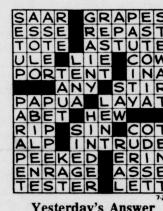
Gov. John J. Gilligan told the task force at the outset that it should examine the various credit-granting institutions and the laws that govern them in Ohio.

"The growing number of women who need to obtain credit in their own name has brought hardships resulting from discriminatory practices and the lack of legal recourse for women who were denied credit," said Mrs. Poulton.

The lineup of hearings outside Columbus include Cincinnati city council chambers Aug. 1; Cleveland county administration building Aug. 6; Toledo city council chambers, and the Baker Center of Ohio University at Athens Aug. 13.

After its investigation the task force is scheduled to make recommendations for new laws to Gilligan and the legislature.

The longest animal ever recorded is e giant jellyfish (Cyanea arctica), which is found in the northwest Atlantic Ocean. One specimen washed up on the coast of Massachusetts, in 1865, had a bell 7½ feet in diameter and tentacles measuring 120 feet.



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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WE PRAISE THE DRAMATIST WHO MAKES US WEEP. THE ONION CAN DO THAT TOO .-HEINRICH HEINE

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Dear ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Jane eats them out

of house and home DEAR ABBY: Maybe others have

this problem and your answer will help them and me, too. I have a 14-year-old baby-sitter I'll

call Jane. She lives in the neighborhood

and her mother is a good friend of When my husband and I go out for an evening, we tell Jane what she

may have to eat and drink, but when we come home, we find she has raided the fridge, cupboards and and even the freezer! She has eaten a quart of ice cream, with a pint of chocolate sauce, a pound

of nuts, and she's cleaned out the cookie jar and candy dish in one evening! This is plus three or four bottles of soft drinks. She has even gone so far as to bake a cake mix, and packagedfrosting, and eat the entire thing herself Jane's parents have spent a fortune

sending her to doctors for her acne and weight problem. She seems to be getting worse. I'v dropped hints, but to no avail. My husband says I should just quit asking her to baby-sit, but I'm afraid if I do her mother will wonder

Jane takes good care of the children and I like her. How should I handle

STUMPED

DEAR STUMPED: Jane is a compulsive over-eater. It would be a kindness to tell her mother that Jane needs help with her problem. If there is an Overeaters Anonymous in your area, I would urge Jane to get in touch with them. They have helped many a Jane. (And John, too.) If they aren't listed in your phone book, write to me.

DEAR ABBY: What's with women? They claim that they want to be individuals, but it isn't true.

Before my wife and I go to a party, or to join another couple or two, she calls the other women and asks: "Are you wearing a long dress or a short dress?" or "Are you wearing pants or a dress?"

Men never care what the other men are wearing. Please print this, maybe someone else can explain it to me if you can't.

INDIVIDUAL (MALE) DEAR MALE: Most women feel more comfortable (and less conspicuous) if the other women in their party are dressed in similar attire. Most men couldn't care less.

DEAR ABBY: Does this problem have a solution? We have a neighbor who gives us no privacy whatsoever when we want to relax outdoors to enjoy a quiet barbecue supper, or just sit and visit.

The moment she sees us outside she "joins" us-even when we're entertaining guests. And she stays until we go inside.

I realize she must be lonely, but must we suffer her presence whether we like it or not? I might add, when she is in the group she dominates the conversation. **DEE LEMMA**

DEAR DEE: You have two choices. Suffer her presence, or come right out and tell her that you'd like a little privacy. It seems unkind, but that may be your only salvation. It's up to you.

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, July 25, the 206th day of 1974. There are 159 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1963, the United States, the Soviet Union and Britain signed a treaty prohibiting nuclear testing in the atmosphere, in space and under water.

On this date—

In 1799, Napoleon Bonaparte defeated the Turks in a battle in Egypt. In 1878, the first Chinese diplomatic mission to the United States arrived in Washington.

In 1934, Adolf Hitler staged an unsuccessful attempt to take over Austria. Troops of the Nazi Black Guard assassinated Austrian Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss.

In 1952, Puerto Rico became a selfgoverning commonwealth of the United States

In 1956, the Italian liner, "Andrea Doria," and a Swedish ship, the "Stockholm," collided off the coast of New England, and the "Andrea Doria" sank. Fifty lives were lost.

In 1957, the French National Assembly voted to grant independence

to Tunisia. Ten years ago: Foreign ministers of

the Organization of American States were meeting in Washington and were drawing up mandatory sanctions against Cuba

Five years ago: Senator Edward Kennedy pleaded guilty to leaving the

scene of a fatal accident and was given a two-month suspended sentence. The trial followed the drowning of Mary Jo Kopechne when Kennedy's car plunged off a bridge on Chappaquiddick Island, Masssachusetts. One year ago: The White House

announced the resignation of John Connally of Texas as an unpaid parttime adviser to President Nixon.

Today's birthdays: Longshoreman and writer Eric Hoffer is 72 years old. Democratic Senator Frank Church of Idaho is 50. Thought for today: Marriage is a

very good thing, but it's a mistake to make a habit of it - Somerset Maugham, English writer, 1874-1965.



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V..... Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FRIDAY, JULY 26 ARIES

(March 21 to April 20) Your goal now should be to capture the attention of those in a position to

further your aims, so polish up your wares - and your personality. **TAURUS** (April 21 to May 21) It may be easier for you to handle unusual or difficult tasks now than to

make progress in routine affairs. Curb

a tendency toward recklessness. **GEMINI**

(May 22 to June 21) A business-like, but also an understanding approach to all matters will be needed for best returns. Some friction is possible, but don't add fuel to CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Stand firm on principles and back good intentions with ACTION! You have a good chance now to profit by your many talents and fine gift of organization.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23)

Stick to the tried-and-true. You can advance your status by putting forth best efforts in your own field. This is

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not a good period for starting new ventures. **VIRGO** You may be asked to do a little extra,

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

to change a plan. If it won't interfere with urgent considerations, be agreeable. LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) You won't find any hiding place for

your problems, so you might just as well face up to them and work them out. But do so in a relaxed manner and with no anxiety. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) Achievement will be largely up to

yourself now. You won't have much planetary help, but YOU can light up the fires of enthusiasm and good will. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Emphasize your stability. Many will look to you for support and guidance. Without overtaxing yourself, give help

wherever you can. **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Mixed planetary influences. Good opportunities for advancement abound in your area but you may have to search them out for yourself. Personal

interests highly favored. **AQUARIUS**

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A period of adjustment. Profit by experience and study the methods of successful people. Make moves designed to enhance position, insure

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20)

or heedless tactics.

Mixed influences. Check impulsive comments, action. You could step into trouble with little effort through wrong

YOU BORN TODAY have been enpostage paid at the Washington C. H. Post Office dowed with a high order of intellect, unusual versatility and boundless ambition. You are a great lover of luxuries and the good things of life; will work unremittingly to accumulate the things you want - and usually attain them. You have a flair for the dramatic and would make an outstanding writer, playwright, painter, statesman or lawyer. Despite your fine gifts for organization and management, however, you have a tendency to start things and drop them when you lose interest. Try to curb this trait since it is one which could stand in the way of your ultimate accomplishment. Avoid, also, inclinations toward obstinacy and

an insistence on having your own way.

"A lady hit dad with her umbrella, but it was really ME who whistled at her dog!"



CAR COLLISION PRODUCES FIRE — Washington C.H. fireman Ronnie Cox hoses down a car driven by Iris L. Gist, 67, Dayton, as a Bell Shell wrecker rights the car which had smashed into a culvert at the U.S. 35 and Eyman Road intersection and flipped over on its top. The fire broke out as Ohio Highway Patrolman Larry Hopkins and Fayette

County Sheriff's Deputy Dave Krupla were removing the unconscious driver from the vehicle. They were able to put out the flames with cruiser extinguishers before firemen arrived. Ms. Gist is presently a patient at Mount Carmel Hospital in Columbus.

Dayton woman critical after U.S. 35 mishap

A Dayton woman is presently at Mount Carmel Hospital in Columbus, listed in critical condition with injuries sustained from an accident at 8:36 a.m. Thursday

A car driven by Iris L. Gist, 67, traveled off the right side of U.S. 35 and collided with a utility pole, near the

Eyman Road intersection, for no apparent reason.

Ohio Highway Patrolman Larry Hopkins, stated there was no sign of skid marks wihich would have indicated an attempt on the woman's part to stop.

After striking the pole, the Gist car

Debbie Dill. We were pleased to have

the children here and I must say they

were a credit to their chaperones. This

past Monday evening, former Gov.

James Rhodes landed and made a visit

to the Fayette County Fair. Tuesday

evening brought in Mayor Ralph Perk

of Cleveland, and he, too, visited the

I think its about time I said thank you

to the many people who have been such

a help to us these past couple of mon-

ths. First, thanks to Charles Wagner of the County Engineering Department

for bringing out equipment which

enabled us to mow the runway area. It

really looks nice out here now. And a

special thank you to Jack Sanders and

Louis Poole who volunteered their

services to do the mowing. They sure

did work hard and we now have a nice

looking airport once again. Thanks go

to our daughters Randi and Kelli for all

the help they've been to us and to my

mother, Velma Billings, who came out

from Connecticut to help me at home

while I was getting acquainted here at

the airport. Thanks also to David, our

mechanic, Stacy Poole, Mike Prickett

and Tom Pfaff and we can't leave out

Judy and Bill for the great support

The Pilots' Association took their

wives to Columbus last Saturday

evening for dinner and then a tour of

Radar Control and the Control Tower at

Port Columbus. John made an ILS

approach into Port Columbus which

enabled everyone to watch us come in

Robert C. Melton, of Fremont, Calif.

and local pilots Mike Prickett, Tic

Bryant and Don Jackson all took their

proficiency flight with John and earned

their "Safety Pin" award. Tic Bryant

also took his Bienniel Flight Review

Other local pilots up this past week have been Bob Woodmansee, Mark

Pitstick, Maurice Hopkins, Paul

Crosby, Dale Wade, Louis and Stacy

Poole, Jack Sanders, Millard French,

Joe Kingery, Tex Guerra, Otis Hess,

Sid Terhune, Dave Robinson, Jim

Morrison, Bill Sever, Walt Gooldin. See

with John this past week

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they've been to us.



AIRPORT NEWS

By SANDY WOODMANSEE We were honored this past week by

several visitors, among which were two Head Start groups which came out for a tour last Tuesday and Wednesday

One group of children were from Staunton under the instruction of Ann Posey and the second group was from Bloomingburg under the instruction of

Impeachment

(Continued from page 1)

capacity as President for the purpose of deceiving the people of the United

The abuse of power article charges Nixon with authorizing illegal wiretaps, establishing a special investigative unit in the White House to engage in unlawful activities-such as the break-in of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office -and with interfering with the administration of the Internal Revenue Service and the FBI.

Both articles, and the specific acts cited in them, follow closely the major concerns in the impeachment inquiry of Rep. Thomas F. Railsback, R-Ill., in whose office the uncommitted members drafted their proposals for submission to the pro-impeachment group.

Railsback delivered an emotional speech Wednesday night in which he stopped short of saying he would vote for impeachment but left no doubt he was bothered by Nixon's actions in the Watergate cover-up and in his use of the IRS and FBI.

"If there is anything that is going to affect my vote, it is misuse of sensitive agencies," he said.

Speaking without notes, Railsback was the only member who ran over the 15 minutes alloted each speaker. He said he had been agonizing over his decision for months. He warned that "the young people in this country" will become frustrated and disillusioned if the committee adopts an attitude that the country cannot afford to impeach a president and fails to get at the truth. Another Midwest Republican, Rep.

Robert McClory of Illinois, expressed major concerns that he said troubled him.

McClory said he did not think the evidence before the committee implicated Nixon in Watergate, but that the President could not escape some responsibility for offenses those around him committed.

The Republican speeches were in sharp constrast to the crisp presentations of the Democrats.

"Should Richard M. Nixon be found guilty of obstruction of justice? Yes,' said Rep. William L. Hungate. D-Mo. "Should Richard M. Nixon be found guilty of abusing the powers of his office? Yes. Should Richard M. Nixon be found guilty of contempt of and defiance of Congress and the courts?

Texas Rep. Jack Brooks, who used only about 4 of his 15 minutes, said the catalogue of crimes that go under the name Watergate amount to a record of corruption unequalled in the nation's history.

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., said he had concluded "that President Nixon has consciously and intentionally engaged in serious misdeed, that he has corrupted and subverted our political and government processes to the extent that he should be impeached and the matter of his guilt or innocence referred to the Senate for trial.'

Rep. Edward Hutchinson, R-Mich., said no one should vote for impeachment who is not convinced already of Nixon's guilt. Before he could cast such a vote, he said, he would have to be convinced beyond a reasonable doubt that Nixon was guilty of a serious enough offense to require his removal from office.

continued across the Eyman Road intersection, where it smashed into a roadside culvert and flipped over on its

> While Ptl. Hopkins and Fayette County Sheriff's Deputy Dave Krupla were at the scene attempting to remove Ms. Gist from the vehicle, fire broke out under the hood and started to spread to the spilled gasoline on the road and in the ditch.

Deputy Krupla and Ptl. Hopkins were successful in dousing the flames with their cruiser fire extinguishers, before the Washington C.H. Fire Department 'arrived. Firemen hosed down the car to make sure the fire had been extinguished.

Ms. Gist was taken to Fayette Memorial Hospital by Gerstner-Kinzer ambulance service and then transferred to Mount Carmel Hospital in Columbus.

The Fayette County Sheriff's Department reported two accidents which occurred Wednesday and the Washington C.H. Police Department reported one.

A dog owned by Frank E. Black, Washington-New Martinsburg Rd., was killed when struck by a car driven by Rhoda E. Robinette, 48, Greenfield, at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, on the Washington-New Martinsburg Road, three-tenths of a mile south of Ohio 41-

Sheriff's deputies reported the dog had been chasing another car, traveling in the opposite direction of the Robinette auto, when struck by it.

A parked car owned by Arthur Schlichter, Jeffersonville, was struck by a car driven by James W. Greenwalt, 56, Springfield, while parked at the Fayette County Fairgrounds at 5:15 p.m. Wednesday, sheriff's deputies

An accident at the intersection of North and Court streets at 12:33 p.m. Wednesday, involved cars driven by Richard A. Rundblad, 50, of 628 Belle Aire Place and Karen L. Cook, 18, of 1229 High St., Washington C. H. police

Hearst hoax causes stir

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A woman tricked police into believing she was fugitive heiress Patricia Hearst and was willing to surrender, bringing 150 policemen to a North Hollywood

Police officials called off their operation early today after the hoax

—Miss Hearst's parents and sister flew anxiously to Los Angeles from San Francisco. Her father was very disappointed, and the family quickly

-Officers surrounded an apartment building, blocked off streets and negotiated by telephone with the hoaxer, who said she wanted to surrender to "Uncle George."



Texas cons threaten to kill 10 hostages

convicts say they will kill the 10 in front of it, rotating them about every hostages they are holding in the state prison library unless they are given automatic weapons, ammunition and bullet-proof vests.

Negotiations between the rebel convicts and prison authorities were broken off by the inmates at about 1 a.m. today. They said they would start talking again today.

The hostages include five men and four women civilian teachers and librarians and one guard, said Dr. Don Kirkpatrick, assistant director of the Texas Department of Corrections. Kirkpatrick said at least three convicts

were involved. Kirkpatrick told newsmen Wednesday night the apparent leader of the rebels, Fred Gomez Carrasco, had demanded six bullet-proof vests, three bullet-proof helmets and visors, three walkie-talkie radios, three M16 automatic rifles, five magazines of ammunition, 100 loose rounds for each rifle and "suitable clothing for the three of us."

Kirkpatrick said Carrasco, who was sentenced to life for assault with attempt to murder a police officer at San Antonio, had threatened to execute the hostages if the demands were not met.

"Mr. Carrasco is not pushing us for any time deadline," Kirkpatrick said. "It is also interesting to note there have been no transportation demands."

Kirkpatrick said there was only a double door leading into the library and

Law enforcement conference slated

GLOUSTER, Ohio (AP) Representatives of law enforcement agencies in 25 counties will attend the year's first Liquor Law Enforcement Conference July 29 at Burr Oak Lodge.

Ohio Department of Liquor Control Director Richard E. Guggenheim said the goal of the three-day session is to strengthen cooperation between local law enforcement agencies and liquor investigators.

20 minutes.

This prevented sharpshooters from firing into the room, he said.

Kirkpatrick identified the three other convicts in the library as Rudolfo Dominguez, serving a 15-year sentence from San Antonio for assault to murder; Ignacio Cuevas, a Mexican national serving a 45-year sentence for murder; and Ray Robinson, serving a sentence for rape in Dallas.

He said he did not believe Robinson was an active participant.

The demands were delivered to officials by the prison chaplain, the Rev. Joseph O'Brien, a Roman Catholic priest who was in and out of the library several times Wednesday night conferring with Carrasco. Carrasco served as a porter in the prison chapel.

Prison authorities said Carrasco and his companions took control of the library about 1 p.m. Wednesday,

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Armed Carrasco was making the hostages sit brandishing three handguns. Officials said they did not know where the convicts obtained the weapons. Correctional officers at the prison do

not carry arms. The convicts originally took 11 hostages, but one, Glennon Johnson, 51, suffered an apparent heart attack

about 9:30 p.m. and was freed. Johnson was reported in stable condition at a Huntsville hospital.

Prison officials said there were 57 inmates in the library at the time of the takeover, including Carrasco.

The rebels let 50 inmates leave immediately and another three left some 5½ hours later.

Asked by newsmen Wednesday night if he thought Carrasco would carry out the threat to kill the hostages unless the rebels' demands were met, Kirkpatrick replied, "He's shot people before."

Asked the same question, Father O'Brien said, "I believe he will. I believe he will kill those people.'

Grand theft defendant changes plea to guilty

The defendant in the theft case which was being presented before a Common Pleas Court jury Wednesday morning agreed to change his plea to guilty if the charge was reduced from grand theft to petty theft. When Judge Evelyn W. Coffman agreed to the new plea on the lesser charge, the jury was dismissed, and ththen continued for sentencing.

Glenn Shelton Jr., 51, Sabina, pleaded guilty to petty larceny in connection with the theft of a large piece of carpeting from the Redman Industries mobile home plant in the Industrial Park.

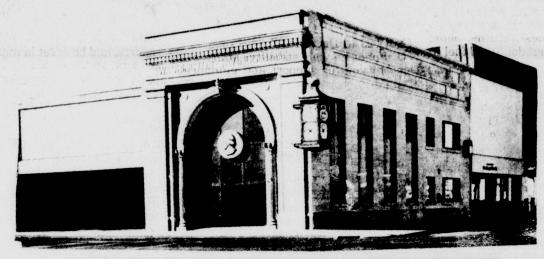
Sentencing was scheduled to take place at 3 p.m. Wednesday afternoon in the Courthouse, but the court baliff reported shortly after that time that sentencing had been postponed for a later time.

When contacted Thursday morning, Judge Coffman refused to say when or where sentencing would occur, or whether sentence had already been

Representing the state at the trial was John O. Crouse, of Hillsboro, who was retained by the county to prosecute the case. County prosecutor James A. Kiger disqualified himself because he had previously had privileged conversations with the defendant. Roger W. Heltzel represented Shelton.

A list of jurors was unavilable due to the closing of the court Thursday so that Courthouse employes could attend the county fair.

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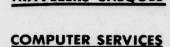
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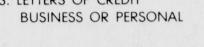
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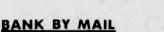
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Powells return home from trip

Briar Ave., have returned from a threeweek trip which took them to Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick. They went by the way of Portland, Me., to the ferry across to Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, then drove to Digby and Halifax and visited places of interest en route.

They attended Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star of Nova Scotia, of which Mrs. Powell is a grand representative to that Grand Jurisdiction. While in Sydney, they

Auxiliary adds seven new members

Mrs. Jeannie Minshall opened the meeting of the Eagles Auxiliary in ritualistic form Monday evening in the Eagles Lodge, with 16 members meeting of the Eagles Auxiliary in

Mrs. Harriett Moore, Mrs. Jean Stewart, Miss Nancy Weeter, Mrs. John Rowland, Mrs. Willis Dawson, Mrs. William O'Day and Mrs. Betty

The group was presented a plaque at the district meeting for membership. Prizes were won by Mrs. Mary Maddux and Mrs. Joshua Peters.

Mrs. Bernie Joslin was in charge of the closing. The next meeting will be

The district meeting will be Aug. 11 at Springfield 397 at 2 p.m.

BPW schedules Tuesday meet

The July dinner-meeting of the Washington C.H. Buisness and Professional Women's Club will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Washington

The meeting has been arranged by the Personal Development committee with Mr. Jean King and Mrs. Mary Bell Shoop as co-chairmen.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Mrs. Mildred Wheat, wife of the Rev. Gerald Wheat, pastor of First Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Wheat is a graduate of Muskingum College and has a Master's degree in Religious Education from the Pittsburg Theological Seminary. The Wheats

Johnny Marcum Mrs. Ruby Camelin, all of Chillicothe; Mr and Mrs. James McCov. Mr. and is six years-old

Little Johnny Marcum was honored with a birthday party given by his mother, Mrs. Jane Marcum and sister, Lisa, at their home on Tuesday. Cake, ice cream and Kool-aid were served to the small invited guests. Favors of number puzzles, flower windmills and candy were given each one. Game prizes were won by Cliff Whitley, Mike Bashor and Billie Brickles. Johnny was six years old.

Others present were Herbie Iles, Shawn Johns, Mark Mallow, Mark Puffenberger, Treva Haithcock, Kelly McConkey and Doug Lovett.

A cowboy theme prevailed in the decorations and the appointments.

Johnny also received many pretty gifts from other friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Deane Powell of 936 visited Mrs. Leta James and Mr. James, who is Mrs. Powell's recipient. While in Nova Scotia, the Powells toured places of interest such as Cape Breton, Louisbourg National Historic Park Coal Mine, Cabot Trail and many other places. They were also the guests at several parties while in Sydney. When at Prince Edward Island, they toured the Royal Atlantic Wax Museum and the House of International Dolls, also Saint John, the Bay of Fundy, and many other places of interest in New Brunswick en route home.

Sweepstakes winner winner

Mrs. Helen Bauer of Springfield, judge for the ceramics at the Fayette County Fair, has announced that the Sweepstakes winner is Peggy

Schiller family holds reunion at Cave Lake

The 15th annual Schiller family reunion took place Sunday at Cave Lake Park with 74 present. The oldest lady present was Mrs. Hoadley Minney of Rt. 7, Chillicothe, and the oldest man was John Schiller of Washington C.H. The youngest child present was Shawn Gragg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Gragg of near Chillicothe.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Palmer and Ronnie Jr., Kevin Blair, Mr. and Mrs. John Schiller and Mrs. George Schiller of Washington C.H.;

Mr. and Mrs. William Gregg and Julie, Vickie, and Jennie, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and Ronald Smith, Mrs. Helen Caplinger, Mrs. Susan Caplinger, Eric Caplinger, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Schiller and Lou Ann, Connie Jo, and Eunice, Lois and Nancy Hinkle, and Nancy Goddard, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gregg and Karen, Charles Gregg, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schiller, all of Greenfield;

Mrs. Maggie Schiller of South Salem; Mrs. Edna Crusie of Bourneville; Mrs. Farrell Johnson of Lyndon; Mrs. Lena Minney, Mrs. JoAnn Richardson, Patricia Richardson, Shawn Gragg, Mr. and Mrs. James McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wagoner, and Miss Susan Hachenberger of Bainbridge;

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Taylor, Dick Taylor Jr., of Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Schiller, Dee Dee and Kevin, and Ron Kramer, Mr. and Mrs., Carol Schiller and Dean, Crhsi Sayre, Mrs. Lyda Longergan, Mrs. Mildred Minshall, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Thomas, Miss Judy Schiller of Columbus; Mr. William Schiller and Shawn of Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schiller and Heather Ray; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Morrison and Tara of Circleville.

Photo by McCoy

The wedding picture printed in Wednesday's issue of The Record-Herald of the James twins, Cinda and Linda, was taken by McCoy Photography. The by-line was omitted.

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the judge of the Flower Show at the Fayette County Fair. There were 75 entries exhibited.

BEST OF SHOW - Esther Schlichter.

Winners announced in the various categories were:

ROSES

All-America selection — Perfumed delight or red masterpiece, 1 bloom, disbud - None.

Hybrid Tea, red or red blend, 1 bloom, disbud- Dixie Haines, first. Hybrid Tea, pink or pink blend, 1 bloom, disbud — Dixie Haines, second. Hybrid Tea, yellow or yellow blend, 1

bloom, disbud - None. Hybrid Tea, orange or orange blend, 1 bloom, disbud — None.

Hybrid Tea, white or cream blend, 1 bloom, disbud - Dixie Haines, no

Hybrid Tea, "Peace," not be to en-

tered in Class 4, 1 bloom, disbud -Floribunda, 1 stem, do not disbud -

None. Grandiflora, 1 stem, do not disbud -None.

PERRENIAL FLOWERS, **BULBS AND TUBERS**

Lily, 1 stem any variety — Marjorie Merritt, first; Louise Wilson, second; and Betty Jo Hutchison, third.

Hemerocallis - Yellow or orange, over 4 inches, 1 scape — Betty Jo Hutchinson, first; Esther Schlichter, second; and none for third.

Orange, over 4 inches, 1 scape -Esther Schlichter, first; Louise Wilson, second; and none for third.

Pink, over 4 inches, 1 scape — None. Red, over 4 inches, 1 scape — Betty Jo Hutchinson, first; none for second; and Betty Jo Hutchinson, third.

Bi-color, any size, 1 scape — Louise Wilson, first; and no winners for second and third. Orange, under 4 inches, 1 scape -

Pink, under 4 inches, 1 scape — None. Red, under 4 inches, 1 scape Esther Schlichter, first; none for second and third.

Bi-Color, under 4 inches, 1 scape -

Bi-Color, under 4 inches, 1 scape -

Any other perrenial, 1 stem or stalk Dale Merritt, first; Louise Wilson, second; and Betty Jo Hutchinson,

DAHLIA

A. Any color, 4 to 8 inches, or over, 1 bloom, disbud — one entry, no ribbon. B. Any color, under 4 inches, 1 bloom, disbud - Dale Merritt, first; none for second; and Mildred Holbrook, third.

C. Any color, pompom, two blooms, disbud — Dale Merritt, first; none for second; and Mildred Holbrook, third. D. Any color, cactus-type, 1 bloom, disbud - none for first; none for second; and Dale Merritt, third. Gladioulus — All

A. America selection — Fire chief and Navy blue — None.

B. White, cream or green, large variety, 1 spike - Esther Schlichter, C. Pink, salmon or violet, large

variety, 1 spike - Louise Wilson, first. D. Red, rose or purple, large variety, spike - None for first; Esther Schlichter, second; and Louise Wilson,

E. White or yellow, miniature, under 2½ inches, 1 spike — None.
 F. Pink or red miniature, under 2½

inches, 1 spike - None.

G. Any other color miniature under 21/2 inches 1 spike — None.

ANNUALS

Zinnia - A. All-America selection -Peter Pan orange or scarlet ruffle - 1 entry, no ribbon.

B. Cactus flower, any color, 1 bloom, disbud - M. Holbrook, first; Dale Merritt, second; and none for third.

C. Dahlia flowered, any color, 1 bloom, disbud - Betty J. Hutchinson, first; M. Holbrook, second; and Ruth Krupla, third.

D. Persian carpet, three blooms, disbud - None.

E. All - America selection - Cherry or pink buttons, three blooms, disbud -

F. Any other miniature, three blooms, disbud - Betty J. Hutchinson, first; Louise Wilson, second; and third

Marigold - A. All-America selection -Showboat, 1 bloom, disbud- None. B. Small flowered, 1 stem system,

five or more blooms Do Not Disbud - Louise Wilson, first; none for second; and Betty Jo Hutchinson, third.

C. Large variety, any color, 1 bloom, disbud - Dale Merritt, first; none for second; and Betty Jo Hutchinson,

Petunias - A. Any variety, ruffled, three stems, disbud - Esther Schlichter, first; M. Holbrook, second; and Louise Wilson, third.

Mrs. Jack Anewalt of Kettering was B. Any variety, plain, three stems, disbud - Dale Merritt, first; Marjorie Merritt, second; and Louise Wilson,

third. C. Any double variety, two stems, disbud - Louise Wilson, first; none for

second; none for third. Snapdragons - Any variety, 1 spike -Ruth Krupla, first; none for second; and Dale Merritt, third.

Calendula - Any color, two blooms, disbud - None. Gloriosa Daisy - 1 bloom, disbud -

Any other annual - 1 stem or bloom -Dale Merritt, first; Betty Jo Hutchinson, second; and Ruth Krupla,

Dale Merritt, first; none for second and

AN OLD-FASHIONED BOUQUET Marjorie Merritt, first; Ruth Krupla,

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR Phone 335-3611

FRIDAY, JULY 26

Women's Christian Temperance Union meets with Mrs. Thomas Willis, 725 N. North St., at 2 p.m.

SUNDAY, JULY 28

Picnic for Staunton community at 12:30 p.m. at Cave Lake Park. Sponsored by Staunton United Methodist Church. Bring own table service. MONDAY, JULY 29

Phi Beta Psi Active chapter, Associate I and Associate II members meet at 5 p.m. at the Brownell cottage at Cedarhurst for swimming and tennis. Potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. Reservations requested by Mrs. Portia Cunningham 335-3176 or Mrs. Nancy Elliott 335-5869.

TUESDAY, JULY 30 Arts and Crafts Club meets at Baer cottage at Cedarhurst at 11:30 a.m. Bring sack lunch.

BPW dinner-meeting at 6:30 p.m. at Washington Country Club. Guest speaker: Mrs. Gerald Wheat.

SATURDAY, AUG. 3
Class of 1944 of WHS meet in home of
Karl Harper, 527 Washington Ave., at 8
p.m. All members urged to attend.

Eggs quickly lose their mild flavor if they are left at room temperature for even a short time. As soon as they are brought from the food market they should be refrigerated.

Don't waste pickle liquid. It can be a flavorful addition to sauces, marinades, casseroles and salad dressings.

To be an efficient cook, keep on hand the items you use often and have some simple system for reminding yourself when refills are needed.

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camisole can just be dropped in the wash and it will be ready in no time at all. The mariner-stripe halter is perfect

diminish as soon as the vegetables are

By EARL ARONSON **AP Newsfeatures**

Some plants produce new plants from their own leaves, as demonstrated with the help of a "Living Leaf Kit" that includes material to start foliage plants, plus botanical information for school projects.

According to the kit's producer (John's Dewkist Nurseries at Apopka, Fla.), leaves from Bryophyllums, Sansevieria and Peperomias will produce plants from their leaf edges and surfaces. The kit contains three specimen leaves, plastic pots and trays, vermiculite and peat moss as the culture medium. Presprouted Sansevieria Hahnii leaves are included.

Those Vitamins

Vegetables are important sources of iron, vitamin A, vitamin C, riboflavin and carbohydrates.

Plants do not actually produce vitamin A but do produce provitamin A that is converted to vitamin A by the body. Good sources are dark green and deep yellow vegetables such as spinach, broccoli, chard, kale, turnip greens, carrots, winter squash, cantaloupes and pumpkins.

Vitamin B, according to horticulturist John A. Wott of Purdue University, is a complex of nutrients such as riboflavin (found in leafy vegetables), thiamin (found in dried peas and beans) and niacin (found in fresh peas and beans).

If you don't get enough niacin your digestive and nervous systems may be damaged. If you lack thiamine, the body cells may not get enough energy from food. Insufficient riboflavin can

hurt eyes and skin. Vitamin C sources include cantaloupes, broccoli, Brussels sprouts, raw cabbage, collards, sweet peppers, turnip greens and tomatoes. Vitamin C holds body cells together and strenghtens blood vessel walls.

Sunlight generates vitamin D, which helps the body use calcium and phosphorous to build bones and teeth. The fresher the vegetable the higher

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Camping important

4-H Roundup

By CATHY WHITE 4-H Assistant

For many Ohio 4-H'ers going to camp will be a part of the vacation doings. The camp may be a three-five day event at any of many 4-H camp sites throughout the state. The camp is divided into living groups with counselors. For older 4-H'ers the camp may be a conference combining the recreation of camping and a study of some topic such as health, safety, natural resources, citizenship.

Increasingly popular are day camps, especially for younger 4-H'ers and other youth in that age group. The "campers" get together for several hours each day for 5 to 15 days and return home each night. They learn crafts, games, nutrition and take part in many activities.

Why is camping a part of the youth program of the Ohio State University Cooperative Extension Service? An answer could be the list of objectives of camping. A successful camping experience meets these objectives growth in an awareness of nature, learning how to live with others, a gain in maturity through understanding oneself, and an encounter with new learning experiences.

Camping offers an opportunity to come closer to nature, to live with each other and grow in an acceptance and understanding of each other, to become aware of ones own position and responsibility in the world, and to discover new things about the world and self.

There are still two over night camps and two day camps left for the sum-

The two 4-H over night camps are open to 4-H members. They are for beginners campers and senior camps.

The two Day Camps are open to all youth 9 - 11 regardless of 4-H memberships. The Day Camps are cosponsored by the County Commissioners, City Recreation Department, Federal Food Service program and 4-H. They will both take place at Eastside School, one July 29 - Aug. 1 and the other Aug. 5 - 8. The Day Camps will be in session from 9-2 daily.

Any information about any camp can be obtained by calling or contacting the Fayette County Extension Office, 319 S. Fayette St., (335-1150).

CAREERS, BETTER HEALTH STRESSED

Across the country thousands of young people are taking an active interest in improving their health habits

Blair boys top Junior dairy show

Bobby Blair took the champion Holstein award at the Junior Fair dairy show, held Tuesday in the show and sales arena at the Fayette County Fair. His brother, Steve Blair showed the reserve champion Holstein, while Brent McClish had the champion Jersey

Dairy showmanship was also judged Tuesday evening with Susie Pero winning in the senior division followed by Brent McClish and Kitty Pero. In the junior dairy showmanship, Steve Blair took first and Jack Blair was awarded second place.

The results by class:

Class 1 - Junior Heifer Calf -Holstein — Steven Blair, A; Bobby Blair, A; and Kitty Pero, A. Class 2 - Senior Heifer Calf -

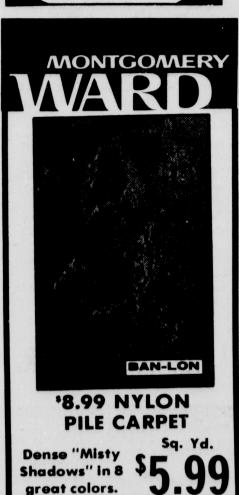
Holstein — Bobby Blair, A; Jack Blair, A; Dedee Pero, A; and Keith Holbrook Jersey - Keith Holbrook, B.

Class 3 — Junior Yearling Heifer — Holstein - Jack Blair, A; and Susie

Class 4 — Heifer 2 years — Jersey — Brent McClish, A.

Polar bears in Canada are found mainly in the Hudson Bay and James Bay areas





and the health standards of their communities. Through the national 4-H health program, 4-H'ers participate in activities emphasizing the importance of good personal health habits.

Sponsored by Eli Lilly and Co., 4-H'ers in the 4-H health program, working as individuals and groups, participate in activities where they learn the importance of basic personal hygiene, and the importance of proper health maintenance and disease prevention.

In addition, career possibilities in health related fields, such as medicine, food processing and public health are stressed in the Cooperative Extension Service program supervised program.

Eli Lilly and Co., program donor, provides incentive and recognition to outstanding individuals and groups in the 4-H health program. Medals of honor are awarded 4-H'ers in each county, an expense-paid trips to National 4-H Congress in Chicago, Dec. 1-5, are awarded an outstanding winner from each state.

During the annual 4-H event, eight national winners will be announced. Each of these young people receive \$700 scholarships courtesy of Eli Lilly.

Also, certificates of merit are presented to clubs in each county and stated with outstanding 4-H health

As part of his 4-H health activities, a recent national 4-H winner in the program studied the effects of smoking and drug abuse on one's health. Clyde McCoy, of La Junta, Colo., also studied the purity of his community's water supply. Through his work and interest in the 4-H health program, McCoy plans to continue in the field of health as a veterinarian.

Clubs participating in the program have helped organize blood drives, supervised innoculations for disease, sponsored seminars and discussions on drug abuse, drinking, and sponsored medical examinations and dental care for their members and other young

For more information on how individuals and clubs can participate in the 4-H health program, contact the county extension office.



group were Joni Gardner, Gloria Jean

Smith, Robin Wilson, Martian Tyree,

Linda King, Debbie Watson and Brenda

Also assisting were Sandy Harris,

Becky Wheat, Mrs. Gerald Wheat and

Mrs. Walter Seifried of the Wi-Ca-Ka-

Ko-Ki Camp Fire group, and aides

Juanita Haithcock and Cheryl

Robinson, along with helpers Mrs.

McCarty, Mrs. Carman, Mrs. Massie,

Mrs. Little, Mrs. Lorie, Rodney

McCarty, Brenda Whaley and Ann

Wilson from San Angelor, Tex.

VELOUR — For campus or casual wear, GLAMOUR collar can be folded over for a neat, zipped-up turtleneck.

Students of the Bloomingburg

Headstart program of the Community

Action Commission were guests at the

Fayette County Fair on Wednesday

morning, with their teacher, Miss

With them were Mrs. Jane Ann

Tremlett, social worker and Mrs.

Marjorie Marshall, secretary, Mrs.

Thomas. Helping with them were the

Lu-Ta Camp Fire Group under the

leadership of Mrs. Aileen Wilson and

Debbie Dill and her assistant.

Women's Interests

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B'burg Headstart students go to Fair

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suggest combining this versatile zip-front velour jacket The hat is a soft, stitch-brimmed navy wool cloche. All with matching wine-colored jeans of cotton denim. A plaid pieces featured in GLAMOUR's complete fall wardrobe in scarf can be added for extra spark (as shown) or the jacket the August College issue — total under \$300. Available at larger Sears, Roebuck and Co. stores.

Junior poultry

Randy Keiser, Eva Bell, and Ronnie Bell were the top winners in the Junior Fair poultry judging held Wednesday at the Fayette County Fair. Judge Roger Miller handed out 42 blue ribbons to seven exhibitors in the show.

Keiser showed the champion pen of three market chickens, Eva Bell had the champion hen, and Ronnie Bell exhibited the champion rooster and champion duck.

The ribbons were distributed, by class as follows:

CHICKENS

Tim Anders, A, A, A, (best standard hen); Eva Bell, A, A, A, (Best bantam hen), (Best Bantam cock); Ronnie Bell, A, A, A, A, (best standard cock); Lorie Lee, A, A, A, A, A, A, A, A, A, Randy Keiser, A, A, A, A: Kathy Jo Turner, A, A, A, A: and Mary Workman, A, A, A, A.

DUCKS

Ronnie Bell, A, A, A, A; Eva Bell, A, A, A, A:

PEN OF 3

Randy Keiser, A, and Mary Lou Workman, A.

Nutrition projects judged

Judge Mrs. John Bay, of Wilmington, had the pleasure of tasting some delicious food at the Fair Tuesday during judging of the "Do Your Thing With Foods," "All American Foods," "Fun With Foods," exhibiting from submarine sandwiches, brownies, cookies to salads, "Breads" exhibiting rolls and breads projects.

DO YOUR THING WITH FOODS Busy Makers — Teresa Hopson, A; Annette Marie Hall, A; Jeannette Ann Hall, A; Jana Hanawalt, A and Maurica Milstead, A.

Helpful Homemakers - Julia Lockman, A; Kathy Prysiazniuk, A and Tammy Schneider, A.

Jolly Jills - Bridget Meredith, A, and Beth Barton, A.

Stitch & Stew — Alisa Hughes, A. Jeff Menders & Blenders — Kim Taylor, A; Tia Smith, A; Terina Smith, A; Jeanette Lowe, A; Dollie Funk, A; Lisa Taylor, A and Rose Funk, A.

ALL AMERICAN FOODS Country Cooks - Jodi Hanwalt, A.

Jolly Jills - Teresa Dean, A. Staunton Stitch & Stir - Dedee Pero, A, and Kity Pero, A. Stitch & Stew - Kathy Edwards, A,

and Debbie Haines, A.

FUN WITH FOODS

Dignified Doers - Anglea Johnson, A; Tina Knapp, A; Shelly Funk, A; and Charlotte Brennan, A. Helping Hands — Beth Bramigan, B;

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Law firm collects \$11,000 in unpaid taxes City Council cuffnotes

richer following the collection of delinquent city income taxes.

City Manager Dan Wolford reported to City Council members Wednesday night that Hess and Simpson attorneys, 226 E. Market St., the law firm employed by the city's legislators June 26, has collected a total of \$11,078.54 to date in delinquent income tax accounts. The

Wolford said the \$11,000 figure represents about half of the three-yearold income taxes. When the law firm was employed, there were about 200 delinquent cases. The city income tax was levied in 1971.

of \$3,300. The money to pay the fee will in October for a March delivery. At be derived from the unpaid taxes which least two of the present cruisers will be are collected, according to a provision eliminated and the two discarded in the ordinance adopted last month. cruisers could be used by the other two Wolford said that not one delinquent departments. tax case has been taken to court.

Washington C.H. is over \$11,000 McCullough reported that the city's

Washington C.H. Fire Chief Maynard L. (Joe) Denen requested an additional non-emergency vehicle three months ago to be used for service calls and various inspections. The city sewage figure includes principal, penalty and treatment plant's personnel are also seeking a vehicle.

Council members said that the safety

A REQUEST for a curb cut at 119 S.

LEGISLATION renewing a taxicab

franchise agreement was also

unanimously approved by City Council

The taxicab franchise, held by Court

House Cab, Inc., a partnership of four

Washington C.H. area businessmen,

was renewed for a six-month period. Wolford said he expects the company

will seek a three-year franchise

Wolford complimented the company

on its efficient operation and Council

member Joseph O'Brien pointed out an

instance where one of the company's

drivers offered extremely courteous

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agreement at a later date.

COUNCIL MEMBERS Mrs. Bertha Fayette St., just south of the new ad-Cab franchise renewed

City Council assists new industrial plant

City Council members Wednesday industrial and water conditioning use. night continued to clear the path for a new industrial plant which will locate in Washington C.H.

The city's legislators unanimously approved an emergency ordinance approving the execution of an amended agreement relating to the construction and equipping of Raven Industries, Inc.

City Manager Dan Wolford said the ordinance allows the facility to be constructed before bonds are sold. The city is under no obligation for any funds.

Council adopted a resolution to cooperate in the location of the new industry at its May meeting.

Raven Industries, Inc., headquartered in Sioux Falls, S.D., has a purchase option on a 6.072-acre tract of land in the Industrial Park. The plant manufactures fiberglass and polyethylene tanks for agricultural,

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legislators should consider purchasing vehicles for the Washington C.H. Fire Department and city sewage treatment plant personnel.

committee should submit an alternative proposal at the next meeting for obtaining additional vehicles since the city will be purchasing new cruisers for the police department in the near The city is paying the law firm a fee future. The city will be requesting bids

named to health council Orville Dixon, 236 Chestnut St., was committee will be responsible for the appointed to the environmental health inspection of proposed sewage treatplanning committee of the Mid-Ohio

Columbus. Dixon, superintendent of the city's a trustee on the Mid-Ohio Regional Health Planning Federation for the Hospital. past two years. He is Fayette County's

dition at Nichol's Mens Wear, was

Council members tabled the request

for inspection of plans for the lot, which

under the proposal, would provide 10

off-street parking spaces and eliminate

three-metered spaces along S. Fayette

Street. Council was concerned about

autos backing from the lot onto the

busy S. Fayette Street and also the

Police Chief Rodman Scott said the

off-street lot, as proposed now, would

be dangerous since there is a large

amount of pedestrian traffic in the

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proximity of autos to the sidewalk.

tabled by Council members.

planning federation. The environmental health planning since 1969.

ment plant improvement projects Regional Health Planning Federation before state and federal funding can be during the organization's regular obtained.

the city's sewage treatment plant were

Charles L. Manker, 723 S. North St.,

and Mrs. Ronald Dowler, 1215 Van-

derbilt Drive, complained about the

odor and a variety of other subjects.

explained a lack of oxygen is the reason

for the odor and late Tuesday the plant

developed a sulphur smell problem. He

said double chemical treatments were

being used to alleviate the problem.

Council member Joseph O'Brien said

he toured the plant recently and was

"surprised with the improvement"

following the hydrogen peroxide

Later in the meeting, Council ap-

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Plant superintendent Orville Dixon

heard by Council.

treatments.

COMPLAINTS about the odor from proved the payment of a \$1,512.50 bill

City sewage plant chief

The Mid-Ohio Regional Health monthly meeting Wednesday in Planning Federation is involved in a number of health-related areas insewage treatment plant, has served as cluding hospital planning, such as the proposed project at Fayette Memorial

Dixon has been employed at the city only representative on the health sewage treatment plant for the past 16 years and has served as superintendent

Gustin, McCoy top exhibitors in Fair breeding swine show

exhibited two champions in the Junior Fair breeding swine show held Wednesday at the Fayette County Fair. Mark Davis and Chris Garland each showed one champion.

Gustin showed the champion junior boar pig and the champion sow, aged one year and over. McCoy had the champion junior sow pig along with the champion young herd.

Davis exhibited the champion crossbred junior sow pig while Garland showed the reserve champion

crossbred junior sow pig. The results of the breeding swine

show by category CLASS 1 Junior Sow Pig

Tammworth, Cindi Grover a; Tammworth, Cindi Grover A; Hampshire, Greg Gustin A; Hampshire, Greg Gustin A; Hampshire Jim McCoy A; Hampshire, Jim McCoy A; Hampshire, Marilyn Seifried A; Hampshire, Marilyn Seifried A; Hampshire, Elizabeth Ladd A; Duroc, Mike Sollars A; Duroc, Brad Walters A; Duroc, Tammy Walters A; Duroc, Tony Walters A; Duroc, Gary Taylor A; Duroc, Bob Haines A; Duroc, Bob Haines A; Duroc, David McFadden A; Chester White, Jon Wilt A; Chester White, Jeff Wilt A; Chester White, Jeff Wilt A: Chester White, Jon Wilt A and Yorkshire, Gary Taylor A. CLASS 2

Junior Boar Pig

Tamworth, Cindy Grover A; Tamworth, Cindi Grover A; Hampshire, Greg Gustin A; Hampshire, Greg Gustin A; Hampshire, Jim McCoy A; Hampshire, Jim McCoy A; York, Tod 11,217.

Greg Gustin and Jim McCoy each Gustin A; York, Todd Gustin A; Chester White, Jon Wilt A; Chester White, Jon Wilt A; Chester White, Jeff Wilt A and Chester Wite, Jeff Wilt A.

> CLASS 3 **Commercial Gilt**

Crossbred, Cindy Davis A; Crossbred, Diane Davis A; Crossbred, Mark Davis A; Crossbred, J.T. Perrill A; Crossbred, Bill Schaefer B; Crossbred, Bill Schaefer A; Crossbred, Sandy Schaefer A; Crossbred, Sandy Schaefer A; Crossbred, Tim Schaefer A; Crossbred, Jeff Sollars A; Crossbred, Mark McFadden A; Crossbred, Mark McFadden A: Crossbred, Brad Walters A; Crossbred, Tammy Walters A; Crossbred, Tammy Walters A; Crossbred, Tony Walters A; Crossbred, Tony Walters B; Crossbred, Bart Baker A: Crossbred, Bret Baker A; Crossbred, Chris Garland A; Crossbred, Joe Garland A; and Crossbred, Jeff Wilt A.

CLASS 4

Sow, one year of age Hampshire, Greg Gustin A; and Hampshire, Todd Gustin A.

> CLASS 5 Young Herd

Tamworth, Cindi Grover A; Hampshire, Greg Gustin A; Hampshire, Jim McCoy A; and Chester White. Jeff Wilt

Whitehorse, the capital city of the Yukon, has more than half of the entire population of the territory within its city limits. According to the 1971 census the population of Whitehorse totalled

for hydrogen peroxide used at the plant. It costs the city about \$60 per day when the chemical is used. Councilman Donald E. Wood said he felt it was "money wasted" because it provides just temporary relief, but voted for the payment of the bill "for the comfort of

the people in the area. Manker also complained about cleaning of catch basins to reduce the mosquito problem. Wolford said the city has a systematic program of cleaning the catch basins and O'Brien said the catch basins are being treated for mosquitoes.

Mrs. Dowler complimented the city for its attempt to control sewage plant odors and said some of the accomplishments of Council are not well publicized. Mrs. McCullough explained the number of hours spent by Council members on their regular duties and extra assignments. She said she was pleased the two residents attended the meeting, and stated that more citizens should do the same.

CHIEF SCOTT requested Council to prepare an ordinance to coincide with state law pertaining to unsafe bumper heights on motor vehicles. He said city police have arrested approximately 60 persons here under the state code.

A FOUR-WAY stop and doubleheaded flashing red light will be installed at the intersection of N. Fayette and Paint streets following action by

Residents of that area had requested that Council's safety committee study improved safety measures for the intersection. Chief Scott said the intersection was "highly dangerous" and he suggested that a double-headed red flashing light be installed since the flashing light at the intersection now is not adequate.

COUNCIL LEARNED that signs are being posted at various locations in the city to assist confused motorists traveling on the U.S. 35 bypass. City inspector Glenn Tatman is supervising the project of installing the directional signs. The Ohio Department of Transportation is assisting.

A TRAFFIC LIGHT, located at the intersection of Elm and Cedar streets in front of Eastside Elementary School, was the topic of discussion during the meeting. William Stolzenburg, 804 Maple St., suggested that the light be turned off since school is not in session and City Council chairman John E. Rhoads said the device was installed strictly for school purposes.

Stolzenburg's suggestion received opposition from Chester Hamulak, 1028 Center St. Hemulak also said delivery trucks are avoiding the traffic light and are using his private drive to gain access to businesses in the area. The requested that do not enter signs be posted to prevent the delivery truck

Stolzenburg also complained about a protruding sewer cover at the intersection of Maple and Third streets. he said the cover has been responsible for damage to a number of auto tires.

THE METHOD devised by city street superintendent Bill Duncan for temporarily repairing city streets could be used statewide. Wolford said state officials are considering adopting Duncan's method for statewide use after viewing streets here recently.

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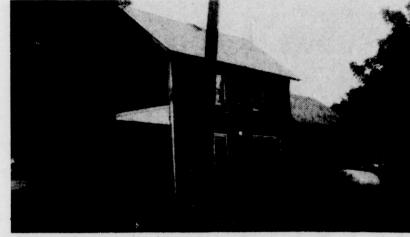
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Spain looks to post-Franco era

By FENTON WHEELER **Associated Press Writer**

MADRID, Spain (AP) - No matter how Generalissimo Francisco Franco's battle to regain his health turns out, Spain already has slipped into the post-Franco era.

The crossover took place when the 81life in a Madrid clinic, temporarily irreversible political step toward the against a full physical comeback.

future, even if Franco takes some of it

The country accepted the end of 35 years of one-man rule without a quiver, or "serenely and with maturity," as the government-controlled press put it.

One of Franco's doctors said Tuesday he saw no medical reason why the old year-old chief of state, fighting for his man couldn't function again as chief of state whenever he wants to. Privately, transferred the last of his vast powers however, doctors predict a long and to Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon, uncertain period of recuperation, with Politicians view the shift as an Franco's advanced age working around.

at any time the verbal order surrendering power. Politically, it may be

another matter. To bounce the chief-of-state powers back and forth could be damaging to much while Franco is alive. But the both Franco and the 36-year-old prince he has trained from boyhood to be his successor. High government officials are known to feel that Juan Carlos should be allowed to stay on the job in a Spain and they want liberalization." testing period while Franco still is

Said a member of the political op- civil war in 1939 when he named his

Constitutionally, Franco can rescind position: "We, the Socialists, and the Christian Democrats and the Communists, I believe, are in agreement to give Juan Carlos a chance.

> "We do not expect the prince to do prince is of a generation that is not responsible for the crimes of the civil war. We can accept him on that basis.

Franco surrendered the first of the

longtime confidant, Adm. Luis Carrero Blanco, as premier in June 1973.

The admiral was assassinated last December-a stunning blow to Franco-and the mayor of Madrid, Carlos Arias Navarro, replaced him. Juan Carlos and Arias Navarro are now the country's leaders.

With the powerful influence he has People of his age are the majority in accumulated over the years, Franco still commands a strong following both inside and outside the government. But powers that he took after winning the he is not the same political force he was only two weeks ago.

The Stitch and Stew 4-H Club met in the home of Kathy Junk, when Nancy Benson, president, called the meeting to order. Kim Riley led the pledges, and the group showed their outfits to the club and handed in their project books.

Pictures were taken of the group in their 4-H projects.

Kathy Edwards adjourned the meeting and refreshments were ser-

Kim Riley Reporter

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SHOWMANSHIP WINNERS — Top showmen at the 4-H Horse show Wednesday were, front, Carrie Russell, Rick Corzatt, back, Carolyn Ingram, Beth Jenks, Mike Dunton, Bill Miller. Absent was Terri Wissinger.



STATE FAIR BOUND - Mike Dunton and Ronda Medary were selected as Fayette County's representatives to the Ohio State Fair. Three alternates were also selected.



HORSEMANSHIP WINNERS - Outstanding horsemen in the 4-H Horse show Wednesday were, front, Rick Corzatt, Mark Williams, back row, Joyce Ingram, Mike Dunton, Mike Ferguson, Marisa Stuckey.

Karen Hoppes tops hog carcass field

per cent ham, loin and shoulder cuts.

minimum placing standards in the

contest. They were slaughtered by

Dinner Bell Foods and judged by Ed

third place to Tammy Walters. In order

of finish, the rest of the top 10 were

Tony Walters, Ednabelle Hoppes,

Jerry Hoppes, Brad Walters, Rusty

Coe, Jesse McFadden, and Keith

Second place went to Kris Wolfe and

Hodge of that company

There were 35 hogs that met

From a field of 36 hog carcasses, the Junior Fair hog sale Wednesday Karen Hoppes' was named the grand evening at the Fayette County Fair. champion of the hog carcass contest at The carcass of her hog contained 64.89

Betsy Hartman wins carcass evaluation

In the live evaluation of the carcass lambs, Betsy Hartman took first place with her 105-pound lamb. Lisa Cook took second with a 95-pound lamb.

Dick Davis, Forest Priest, and Tim Ogan were third, fourth, and fifth Montgomery. respectively in the results of the live judging. Results of the actual carcass placing will be announced prior to the lamb sale, Thursday evening.

Housing courts urged for Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-A new system of courts to handle help with enforcement has been proposed by Rep. Michael P. Stinziano, D-30 Columbus, cosponsor of Ohio's newly approved landlord-tenant bill.

He said Wednesday he already is working on a measure that would establish housing courts in Ohio's

"The complexity and importance of this legislation highlights the need for housing courts to make it effective,' Stinziano eaid.

He added that similar courts in other states "have resulted in making access to the courts easier, less confusing and less expensive for both landlords and

Many features of the bill, enacted by the House and Senate at their one-day session earlier this week, pprovide for court involvement in one way or

The Columbus lawmaker estimated at in those cities which currently ces on their books inrds and tenants, about live municipal cases in-



BEGINNING SHOWMEN - Kim McIntosh was top beginning sheep showman. In second place was Mike Reiterman and third was Kevin High-



JUNIOR SHOWMEN — Steve Coe was selected as top junior showman in Junior Fair sheep showmanship judging Wednesday. Jill Schlichter was second and Terri Hidy was third.



SENIOR SHOWMEN — Shannon Jenkins, left, copped top honors in the Junior Fair sheep showman contest Wednesday. In second place was Mike Bryant and third was Jay Bloomer.



NUTRITION WINNERS - Winners in the Tricks for treats, Quick meals and Making it With Meals catagories in nutrition judging were, front, Christina Kaser, Kathy Hanawalt, back, Debbie Tice, Paula McClure, Mary Ann Wilson.



INTERNATIONAL FOODS — Winners in the international foods category were, left to right, Kathy Junk, Tarla Dennis, Nancy Rapp and JoRetta



NUTRITION CHAMPS - Winners in the food preservation, tasty meals and self-determined categories were, left to right, Julie Blake, Deidre Lange, Anita McFadden, Lisa Jackson.

Market lamb judging held

Betsy Hartman's lamb was named grand champion of the Junior Fair market lamb show Wednesday at the Fayette County Fair. Susan Coe showed the grand champion pen of three. These lambs will be sold along with some 200 others Thursday evening at the market lamb sale.

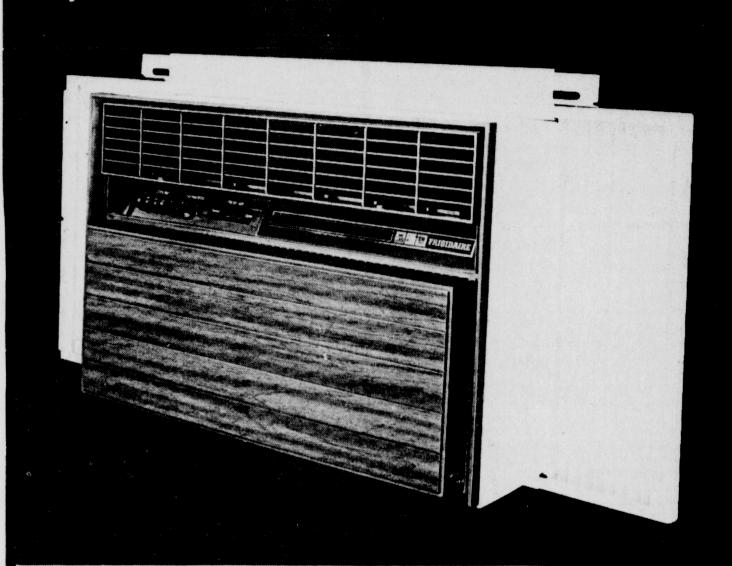
Jim Hixon showed the reserve grand champion lamb and Steve Coe had the reserve champion pen of three. Steve Coe is the brother of Susan and also the brother of Mike Coe, who won the grand championship last year with his pen of

Sharon Jenkins was named winner of the senior showmanship while Steve Coe took first place in the junior division and Kim McIntosh won the beginners trophy in showmanship. Cindi Grover won the showmanship sweepstakes.

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RESERVE CARCASS HOG - Jim Wilson, of the Fayette County Bank, presents a trophy to Chris Wolfe for her second place carcass hog. Her hog

RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION — The Fayette County Bank paid \$355 cwt for Brad Walters' reserve grand champion barrow at the Junior Fair Hog Sale Wednesday night. Pictured, left to right, are Brad Walters, Jim Wilson, president of Fayette County Bank, and Fair Attendant Debbie

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HENKELMAN AWARD WINNERS - Pork Queen Cindy Davis presents the Henkleman Memorial Award to Greg Gustin, center, and Jim McCoy. McCoy had the champion guilt overall and Gustin had the champion boar overall in the Junior Fair.



TOP MODELS - Modeling winners in the Senior Style Revue Wednesday night were, left to right, back row, Denise Drake, Julie Blake, Marianne Arnold, Terri Wissinger, Susan Wilson, Diane Burke, Cindy Baird, Brenda Garringer, front, LuAnn Dowler, Debbie Cremeans, top model, and Becky Callender.



CHAMPION CARCASS - Leroy Barton, of the Washington Savings Bank, presents Jerry Hoppes with a trophy for the x champion carcass hog. Hoppes accepted the award for his daughter, Karen, whose hog was selected the top carcass.

Driver law ruled void

County Common Pleas Court judge ruled Wednesday that sections of the Ohio Revised Code depriving persons of their driving rights without a hearing are unconstitutional

"The legislature had endeavored to provide civil penalties and superimposed them on criminal penalties and is beyond their constitutional authority to so do without due process," said Judge Robert L. Marrs in his ruling.

Judge Marrs noted the sections allow the Registrar of Motor Vehicles to suspend the driving rights of any person and the vehicle registration of any person found guilty of violating any one of seven criminal offenses.

In the case, Judge Marrs, allowed an

Arrest suspect

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - FBI agents arrested Kelly David Chapman, 39, of Columbus at his home Wednesday

The FBI said Chapman is charged with the armed robbery Wednesday of the American Bank of Central Ohio in Columbus.

Chapman, who is being held in Franklin County jail pending a hearing, also is charged with possession of a firearm by a convicted felon, the FBI

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — A Butler appeal of a Hamilton man whose license was suspended when he was convicted in local court of leaving the scene of an accident



Cindy Baird and Becky Callender were selected as alternates.



Revue were left to right, Gretchen Krieger, Jomie Warner, Marlene Braun, Cindy Davis, Susan Wilson, Julie Grubbs, Marianne Arnold, Loretta Braun, Carol Camstra. Absent was Karmel Knedler.



LOUNGING CLOTHES WINNERS - Winners in the lounging clothes division were, left to right, Teri Warnock, Cindi Grover, Robin Brakeall, Cindy Rowland, Julie Frost, Beth Jenks.

Story hour slated

by library Monday

Scary stories and eerie happenings

will take place at Carnegie Public Library on Monday, July 29. A story hour for children of all ages will be held

at 2 p.m. Mrs. Susan Zimmerman of

South Western Ohio Rural Libraries is

Last week approximately 40 children

met with Mrs. Zimmerman at the library to make puppets and perform

skits. Many of the puppets they made,

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Findlay-based firm to buy Albers store

more, at least not in Washington C.H. A newly formed corporation, Food World, Inc., has contracted to purchase 25 retail food stores in this area which have been operating under the names of Albers and Big Star.

C.W. Cheek, chairman of the board of Great Scot Corporation, an investment company and management headquartered in Findlay, has announced that Food World will soon purchase the food stores located in Columbus, Washington C.H., Springfield, Dayton, Zanesville, Newark, Heath, Lancaster, Chillicothe,

Hillsboro, Wilmington and Xenia. The firm is currently seeking offices chain opened its first store on Hinde philanthropic and civic endeavors.

which will provide headquarters for the new company

Cheek stated that the immediate goals of Food World include an intensified advertising campaign and promotional activities. He said that the majority of personnel in the stores would be retained.

said that he sees no significant changes immediately other than some new advertising. He said the new corporation seems "very willing to spend a few dollars on advertising.

The sale will end a 35-year bond between area residents and Albers. The

Albers Super Market will exist no and warehouse space in Columbus Street in 1939. Albers relocated to its current address on Columbus Avenue in Jan., 1962

The building is 120 feet wide and 125 feet deep, providing more than 12,000 feet of display space for foods. One and three-quarter acres of paved parking

area accommodates 160 cars.
The Albers chain was begun by A representative of the local Albers William H. Albers in 1933. In 1955, Albers merged with Colonial Stores Incorporated, and the firm has more than 450 stores currently in operation, most of which are between Ohio and the Eastern seaboard.

Mr. Albers died in 1954 after becoming widely known for his

President readies tapes turnover

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) - whether he would obey an adverse Pledging to comply with the Supreme court ruling. Court's Watergate tapes ruling "in all respects," a disappointed President Nixon has ended weeks of uncertainty with the declaration, "I respect and accept the court's decision.'

Some eight hours after the court announced on Wednesday its 8-0 decision that Nixon must surrender 64 additional tapes and documents, the his chief Watergate defense lawyer, James D. St. Clair.

Nixon's oceanside home here, it ended suspense heightened by weeks of John D. refusal by presidential aides to say Mitchell.

subpoena for the tapes and documents from special Watergate prosecutor President issued a statement through Leon Jaworski, who said they were needed for the cover-up trial of six former White House and campaign Drafted after lengthy conferences at aides, scheduled for Sept. 9. The defendants include H.R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman and John N.

Ohio woman opens battle against Gettysberg tower

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) - Mrs. home and talks to her children in Marian Smith says she plans to talk to Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp "and anyone else who can help" to get a 307foot observation tower removed from the Gettysburg National Cemetery.

Arriving this week for her annual visit to her husband's grave in the Gettysburg National Cemetery, Mrs. Smith was astounded to see the tower that overlooks it.

"I have been in a state of shock since I arrived to see that horrible thing hovering over my husband's grave,' said Mrs. Smith, whose husband, Air Force Col. Newman T. Smith, died four nam. years ago at Westover Air Force Base,

The sight of the tower, built by Silver Spring, Md., so aroused Mrs. hasn't said why there is a delay. Smith that she says she wants to have her husband's body removed from the historic Civil War battlefield where President Abraham Lincoln gave the

Gettysburg Address. She said she'll decide where to transfer the body after she returns

"While I am disappointed in the

result, I respect and accept the court's decision, and I have instructed Mr. St. Clair to take whatever measures are necessary to comply with that decision in all respects," the President said.

Nixon had challenged in the courts a

Fairborn, Ohio.

"He chose the National Cemetery at Gettysburg because he couldn't bear to think of the crowds at Arlington outside Washington D.C.," she explained. "He used to say, "I want to be buried at Gettysburg where it's peaceful and quiet.' He would have hated to have all those people looking down on his grave from the tower."

Her husband was buried here three days after he died. In the military for 24 years, he served as a much-decorated B-52 command pilot in Korea and Viet-

Construction of the tower, in the planning stage since 1970, started in the spring of 1973 and Ottenstein maintains developer Thomas R. Ottenstein of he will open it this summer. But he

received about 200 letters of complaint and 8.5 grains. It was nearly six inches about the tower in the past three years. long and was 234 inches wide at the There have been 42 since last January, heavy end and 11/4 inches at the smaller it said and many came from relatives of people buried there.

Weeks may yet pass before the tapes and documents are made available to Jaworski. They must be screened for relevance by U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica.

Appearing before newsmen and television cameras at the White House press center in nearby Laguna Beach on Wednesday afternoon, St. Clair spoke of "the time-consuming process of reviewing the tapes subject to the subpoena and the preparation of the index and analysis required" He said the work "will begin forthwith."

In the past, tapes provided to Jaworski have been supplied to the House Judiciary Committee for its impeachment inquiry. It was not known immediately whether the latest subpoenaed material ever would figure in congressional consideration of impeachment.

Presidential Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler was asked how much time would be needed to process the tapes. "There's really no way to say," he

Ziegler, responding to questions, said possible defiance of the court was not an option Nixon and St. Clair discussed Wednesday. He suggested that defiance never had been given serious consideration in the past, either.

Ziegler also said Nixon resisted surrendering the subpoenaed material only on grounds of principle and not because he feared they might contain incriminating material.

Nixon said in his statement that he had refused to comply with Jaworski's subpoena because of "my strong desire to protect the principle of presidential confidentiality in a system of separation of powers."

A gold nugget was found in Dawson The National Park Service said it has City, Yukon, that weighed 72 ounces end. At \$16 an ounce it was valued at \$1,158 in 1898.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Ernest Beverly, 917 S. North St., Mrs. Charles Long, 5107 St. Rt., 41NW,

medical. Mrs. John Daugherty, Arlington, Va.,

surgical Ronald Litteral, 314 Hopkins St.,

surgical. Leroy Hannan, Rt. 1, Lyndon,

medical Charles Litteral, 314 Hopkins St., surgical.

Andrew Garringer, 230 Hopkins St., Mrs. Charles Theobald, 207 Buckeye

Rd., medical. Mrs. Norman Chaney, Rt. 4, medical. Mrs. Herbert Wical, Sabina,

surgical. Arnold Hamby, 715 Maple St.,

surgical. Mrs. Enoch Ingram, Rt. 1, New

Holland, surgical. Vernon Huffman, Rt. 1, New Holland, surgical.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Louise Holt, 1103 S. Elm St.,

Thompson, Circleville, surgical.

Mrs. Arnold Grear, South Solon, medical.

Mrs. James Noble, 515 Broadway, surgical. Mrs. Marie Craig, 425 Carolyn Rd.,

medical. Scott Brown, 1209 Willard St., surgical.

Mrs. Irvin Brigner, Greenfield, surgical.

Mrs. Helen Grimsley, Rt. 1, Leesburg, surgical. Mrs. James Thompson, 833 Millwood

Ave., surgical. Mrs. Charles Theobald, 207 Buckeye Rd., medical. Transferred to Greene

Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Keith Guthrie, Rt. 6, medical.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Larry Coonrod, Rt. 1, Leesburg, a girl, 8 pounds, 2 ounces, at 11:16 a.m. Wednesday, Memorial

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Doyle of Wilmington, a girl, 7 pounds, 7 ounces, at 1:16 p.m. July 21, Memorial Hospital. (Correction).

Ability to curb pickets to face UMW leadership

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP) — The the picketing deprived Highsplint United Mine Workers' ability to control employes of their right to work. pickets it does not represent will be tested this afternoon at the Eastover

Mining Co. at Highsplint. In an agreement signed Wednesday with the National Labor Relations Board and approved by a federal judge, the UMW agreed that by 5 p.m. EDT today it would reduce to six the number

of pickets at the Highsplint site.

UMW Counsel Chip Yablonski
warned both before and after the agreement in U.S. District Judge Mac Swinford's courtroom that the UMW cannot give orders to some of the pickets whom he said are Highsplint employes represented by the rival Southern Labor Union (SLU).

But he said, "We are committed to utilize whatever efforts we can" to meet the requirements.

After the agreement was reached and approved by Swinford, Yablonski disclosed that the UMW has asked the NLRB to schedule an election at Highsplint so that the UMW can replace the SLU as the official bargaining agent of

the 100 employes there.
As it stands, Highsplint is the only one of the three Eastover mines in Harlan County not represented by the UMW. Up to this week it was the only one of the three not shut down by a oneyear strike the UMW staged after contract talks failed at Eastover's Brookside and Bailey's Creek mines.

The NLRB had asked Swinford to issue a temporary restraining order to stop picketing at the mine, contending

But Yablonski told Swinford that massive picketing which shut down the mine at Highsplint earlier this week was the result of a walkout by Highsplint employes, all SLU members, upset because two fellow employes were dismissed, allegedly for honoring the UMW picket lines.

About 150 pickets were at Highsplint the early part of this week.

Liza Minelli divorced

NEW YORK (AP) - Actress Liza Minnelli and songwriter Peter Allen, who were married in 1967, are now divorced after living apart for four

Supreme Court Justice Amos E. Bowman granted the uncontested divorce at a brief hearing on Tuesday. Allen, a 30-year-old Australian, appeared at the hearing but Miss Minnelli, 28, was in Las Vegas.

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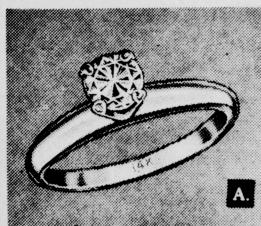
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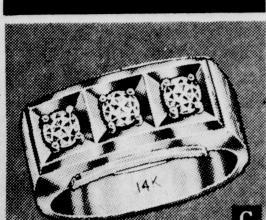
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residential subdivisions along Ohio 41,

Bruce Galloway, Ohio Bell commercial

Construction will start in the alley

west of Forest Street between E.

Market and E. Temple streets. The

conduit route will cross Rawlings

Street and continue north along the

west curbline of Pearl Street to Gibbs

Avenue. Turning west on Gibbs, it will join existing underground facilities on

"Our engineers estimate that

construction will be completed in about

While all of the aerial cable along the

route will not be removed at once

State funds

earmarked

for school

Vocational school construction in 11

state school districts will benefit from

the recently approved \$124.7 million supplemental appropriations bill, State

Superintendent of Public Instruction

Essex said of the \$58.9 million ear-

marked in the bill for education, \$12.5

million will be used to complete

vocational education construction

He said another \$45.6 million will be

allotted to the more than 4,000

elementary and secondary schools in

Ohio, providing support amounting to

The remaining \$800,000 will be used

He said \$500,000 has been allotted to

build a swimming pool for students at

the State School for the Blind and the

The State School for the Blind will

Essex called the provisions of the

also receive \$300,000 to make building

appropriations bill, "humani-

Ohio shows

slowdown

in population

in the past four years, and the Ohio De-

partment of Economic and Community

Development says the loss is due to an emerging post-industrial society.

"The number of people working in manufacturing is dropping as in-

dustries modernize their plants and

hire fewer blue collar workers," said

Paul Richards, a department spokes-

Richards said the state also is getting

more service industries, such as

distribution facilities employing skilled

Ohio has had a record of migration

"Our society has become more and

more mobile," he said. "People are

more willing to move, and when they

New U. S. Census Bureau figures

estimate Ohio's population at 10,731,000

on July 1, 1973, compared to 10,625,017

During the same period, there were

an estimated 264,000 more births than

deaths in Ohio. Since the absolute popu-

lation increased by about 79,000, the

Census Bureau concluded 185,000

Traditionally, Richards said, im-

migrants to the Buckeye State have

come from Appalachia and other

"But they are becoming in-dustrialized," he said. "People don't

have to migrate to Ohio to find a job

out of the state since 1965, Richards

and white collar workers.

retire, they leave the state.

residents moved from Ohio.

on April 1, 1970.

southern regions.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — More than

tarianisum of the highest order."

at state schools for the blind and deaf,

projects in eight counties.

Ohio School for the Deaf.

\$20 a pupil.

Essex said.

repairs.

Martin W. Essex said Wednesday.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)

North Street, Galloway noted.

six weeks," Galloway said.

manager, announced today.



IMAGINATIVE FUTURE VOTER — Suzie Zimmerman, 6, the ferris wheeel was the best part of the fair; she had daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Zimmerman, Ohio 734-E, ridden it twice. Her father and Celeste seem slightly knows that Richard Celeste (left), candidate for lieutenant amazed at the new strategy, but who knows. Bucky governor, would capture more of the youngsters' votes if he Dumford, center, accompanied Celeste all afternoon, and rode the ferris wheel more often. She explained to him that Robert Mace, right, joined the group for part of the tour.

Lt. governor hopeful tours Fair

Democratic lieutenant governor hopeful, Richard F. Celeste, spent some two and a half hours touring the Fayette County Fair Wednesday afternoon with his ballot buddy, Laurence A. (Bucky) Dumford, candidate for state reprsentative from the 77th District. The two later attended some of the harness races and were announced to those in the grandstand.

Dumford, better known locally than the aspiring Celeste, introduced the young candidate to dozens of local residents, and the two of them introduced themselves to many more.

Celeste and his family were met as they entered the Fairground by Milbourne Barney, Fayette County Democratic Chairman, and Dr. Lloyd A. Wood, Congressional candidate. County commissioner Robert Mace accompanied Celeste for a major portion of the tour.

A congenial young man, Celeste presently serves in the state assembly as majority whip. Dumford termed him "a brilliant young candidate," and his statement is adequately evidenced by Celeste's record.

HE IS A graduate of Yale University and was selected to receive a Rhoades Scholarship. It was while studying at England's Oxford University that he met his wife. Dagmar, who was also a

children to the family corps.

Although most of those met at the Fairground were new acquaintances, Celeste did see some persons he had met previously. One chance meeting marked a reunion after many years of separation.

While touring the Mahan Building, Celeste met Mrs. Bernard Eiselstein, whom he had known as a youth in Lakewood, a suburb of Cleveland, where he was raised. An active member of the United Methodist Church, Celeste had worked with Mrs. Eiselstein through church activities of the Lakewood congregation.

He also recognized four young

exhibitors who had participated in a county fair he toured last week.

After completing the tour Celeste attended a dinner at the Terrace Lounge and spoke to the 18 people

He and his family then left for Columbus where he is staying with his

Celeste's main thrust during his campaign has been that the office of lieutenant governor has become a "sterile, ceremonial position." He points out that the holder of the office presides over the Senate and votes only in case of ties, something which has not happened in over 100 years.

Judge dismisses case

Judge Omar Schwart ruled Wednesday afternoon that there was insufficient evidence to prove beyond reasonable doubt that a defendant charged with driving while intoxicated was guilty of the alleged violation.

Defense attorney John C. Bryan, representing Robert Deweese, 529 Third St., motioned for acquital after the presentation of evidence by the prosecution. The testimony had not conclusively shown that the defendant was under the influence of alcohol.

Deweese had not submitted to a student. They have since added five breathalyzer test, and his actions were called to testify

not sufficiently impaired to indicate an excess of alcohol.

However, since the defendant refused the test, he is subject to an operator's license suspension of up to six months by the state of Ohio.

Although a jury had been summoned, Bryan decided early in the preceedings that he preferred the case be heard only by the judge, and the jury was

Gary Smith represented the city in the action, and Police Specialist Larry Hott, the arresting officer, and Patrolman Mike Stritenberger

Beat patrolmen reducing crime

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—An experimental program that brings policemen back to walking the beat has been successful in reducing crime in the test area to a marked degree, a spokesman for the Cincinnati Police Community Relations Office said

Wednesday. Cindy McCartney said that crime figures for the first half of 1974 show that offenses reported were down to 3,209, compared with 3,547 for January to June, 1973.

The other police districts showed a slight increase in the number of crimes reported.

The program is called ComSec, shortened form of community secor. It began 17 months ago when the department received funding from the Police Foundation, which is a subsidiary of the Ford Foundation.

In the program, the formerly large police District One was divided into six smaller sectors. A team of officers was given control of each division.

Rhodes urges tax relief

TIFFIN, Ohio (AP)-Former Gov. James A. Rhodes said today he believes any surplus state funds should be used to reimburse working married couples and parents of dependent children "for the discriminatory taxes extracted from them.'

In remarks prepared for release in Tiffin today, the former chief executive said working married couples are discriminated against by punitive extra taxation

He called exemptions for dependent children inadequate, saying, "Everybody knows it costs more than \$500 a year to feed and clothe youngsters. Even the federal income

Rhodes also said tax relief for working couples and parents of dependent children would aid in fighting inflation.

tax allows \$750.'

Rhodes is the Republican nominee for governor this year.

downtown area, the West End and the Over-the-Rhine sections of the city. The area is a conglomeration of ghetto, industrial areas, some middle class residences, as well as the redeveloping downtown area

because about 25 per cent of the city's crime occurred here," Miss McCartney said. "So that over one-fourth the crime was centered in four square miles of 77 square miles in the city.'

The city initially received \$478,100 for planning from the foundation in October, 1971, with an additional \$1.9 million coming for the implementation of the plan during 1973, and \$1 million

police department," Miss McCartney said. "A team of patrolmen regularly handles all the crime reports in an area, except for homicide.

received additional training to help

They are given instruction in interpersonal communication, the identification of narcotics, taking fingerprints from burglaries, and other skills they need while dealing with the

District One encompasses the

"The district was chosen for Com-Sec

"Each sector really has its own

Miss McCartney said the police have them prepare for everyday problems they may face while walking the beat.

following construction of the underground conduit, we do plan to remove one of the overhead cables this fall, he added.

Underground phone cable

work to open here Monday

TRAFFIC WILL be maintained on all roadways near the work site during construction of the conduit line. Warning lights will be placed to alert motorists and pedestrians to the construction and open trenching will be filled as rapidly as possible.

All sidewalks, treelawns, driveways, berms and roads disturbed as a result of the construction will be restored to their oiginal conditions.

"In keeping with Ohio Bell's environmental commitment," Galloway pointed out, "this new telephone cable construction will be buried so that phone lines in the area will not interefere with the natural beauty of the area." An added benefit of this kind of telephone cable construction is that the lines are protected from such hazards as wind, ice, snow and traffic accident

The conduit will provide space for the placement of 12 local and long distance telephone cables. It will be 4,500 feet long and will have six manhole en-

Cost of the project, including laying the conduit and associated engineering

Rain marks U.S. weather

By The Associated Press Thundershowers cluttered the national weather picture along the Atlantic Coast and in the Midwest Thursday, but most were light and temperatures were mild.

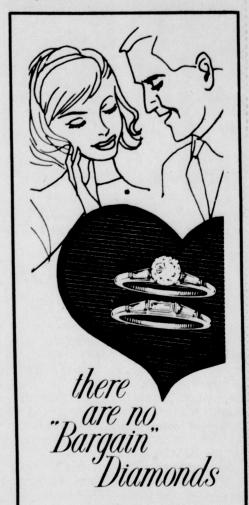
One storm produced wind gusts of nearly 70 miles per hour and a little over a quarter inch of rain at Dodge City, Kan., late Wednesday. Elsewhere, .48 inch fell at Raleigh, N.C., and widely scattered showers were reported in central California.

Most of the nation slept under partly cloudy skies, with the sky clear from the Rocky Mountains to the Pacific Coast, the National Weather Service

Early morning temperatures ranged from 100 degrees at Blythe, Calif., to 49 at Massena, N.Y. Most readings were in the 70s, with 80-degree reports common in the southern plains and the

expense, will be approximately

Contractor for the conduit and manhole construction work is Fischel & Co., of Columbus, successful bidder for



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Half of the hospital nursing school's graduating class will continue their careers at Fayette Memorial Hospital while the other six will be exployed by hospitals in the surrounding area.

THE GRADUATES are:

Rosa Ault, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville; Alice Cox, of Greenfield; Betty Goff, of Reesville; Patricia Jordin, 806 McLean St.; Patricia Kinzer, of Good Hope; Judy McGowan, Rt. 1, Frankfort; Cheryl Meddock, of Leesburg; Vicki Montgomery, of Wilmington; Denise

during ceremonies scheduled Aug. 11 Warner, 213 Florence St., and Sandra Wisecup, of Williamsport.

Planning to continue their nursing careers at Favette Memorial Hospital are Mrs. Ault, Mrs. Goff, Mrs. Kinzer, Mrs. Meddock, Mrs. Stinson and Mrs.

Mrs. Cox will be attending the Hocking County Technical College where she will study registered nursing; Miss Jordin plans to work at a Cincinnati hospital; Miss McGowan will enter Ross County Medical Center in Chillicothe; Mrs. Montgomery will be employed by Clinton Memorial Hospital in Wilmington; Miss Morgan will be working in the Greene County Morgan, Rt. 5, Peebles; Eleanor area, and Mrs. Wisecup will be em-

Twelve area women will graduate Stinson, Rt. 1, Clarksburg; Gayle ployed at Berger Hospital in Circleville.

> Graduation ceremonies will be held at 2 p.m. Aug. 11 in the First Presbyterian Church in Washington C.H. The ceremony will be open to the

Dr. Robert A. Heiny, a Washington C.H. physician, will serve as the guest speaker for the ceremony and special music will be provided by Clark Hunsicker III, accompanied by Mrs. Richard R. Crosby, both of William-

A reception will follow the graduation exercises.

Vacationers ignore energy use

NEW YORK (AP) — It takes more than an energy crisis to make Americans permanently change their lifestyle.

That is one conclusion you might draw from a study by The Conference Board that shows plans to vacation by automobile are back to where they were before the energy scare, after a sharp decline for a few months.

Moreover, automobile sales now show signs of improving, if not immediately and sharply then gradually and over the longer term. Appliance sales seem to have survived the crisis. And the desire for air conditioning seems stronger than that for conservation.



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But major changes do seem to have taken place in industry, the most significant probably the realization that enormous and costly amounts of energy are wasted every day.

For the first time ever, thousands of companies have conducted energy audits during the past few months. Energy managers were appointed, and many of them discovered fuel being used as if it cost nothing.

Recycling of heat has assumed great importance. The production facilities of many companies generate considerable heat that customarily is vented outside, while separate and expensive systems are used to heat offices.

Consultants report that on almost every assignment they find obvious misuses of energy, the result of practices dating to when fuel was considered cheap, available and of little consequence.

Combined with environmental pressures, the energy crisis also spurred recycling of some products.

For many decades it was assumed without question that "virgin is best," meaning that anything from wool to steel was better if made from new rather than reused raw materials.

Water system cash loaned to company

MILFORD, Ohio (AP)-The Clermont National Bank has loaned \$3.3 million to the Harlan-East Fork Water Co. for construction of a water system for 1,500 customers in northeastern Clermont County

The bank said it was the largest loan in its 90-year history.

The bank noted that normally a bank cannot loan more than 10 per cent of its capital to one applicant, but that an exception was made because the project is guaranteed by the Farmers Home Administration.

The Ohio Environmental Protection Agency reminds you that you can help reduce our air pollution problem and protect our natural environment by planting trees, shrubs, flowers and

While this might remain so in some instances, virgin raw materials don't always produce the best product for the

The Aluminum Association states, for example, that used aluminum can be recycled back to ingot for less than 5 per cent of the energy required in producing the original.

Another change that appears permanent is in the automobile industry, where millions of vehicles now are being produced and sold on the basis of fuel economy rather than style or luxury

In fact, the most intense competition among carmakers is in the miles-pergallon race, whereas just a few years ago the battle was in terms of horsepower.

What all this seems to say is that Americans understand anything when it's stated in terms of money. But if The Conference Board is correct, it doesn't seem to apply to vacations.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Murriel J. Hays, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Ralph K. Child, 137 Carolyn Road, Washington C.H., Ohio has been duly ap-pointed Executor of the estate of Murriel J. Hays deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred Rollo M. Marchant Judge of the Probate Court Fayette County, Ohio

Date July 22, 1974 Attorneys Junk and Junk

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will b received and, at that time, opened at the office of the Fayette County Board of Education of the Miami Trace Local School District, 4414 East Court Street, Box, 624, Washington C.H., Ohio, by the Clerk-Treasurer until 10:00 a.m., Daylight Saving Time, Monday, August 19, 1974 for furnishing insurance on all of its buildings and con

Instructions to bidders, information and necessary specifications for furnishing the insurance are on file at the office of the Fayette County Board of Education and may be obtained at the convenience of the bidder between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. The board of education reserves the right to

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Race card concluded at Fayette Fair

By MARK REA **Record-Herald Sports Writer**

Allstar Special, driven by Harold Snyder and owned by Doris Kirk of Washington C.H., took the Ohio Colt Racing Association's three year-old Stakes in straight heats. Sweet Interlude, driven by Ron Cornwell and owned by the Jackson Glove Manufacturing Stable of Washington C.H., won the "Adios Butler Filly Pace" for three year-old fillies. Both triumphs were recorded at the Fayette County Fairgrounds track in the last night of harness racing.

In other action last night, Racing Ace turned in the fastest mile of the three nights and 41 total races to win the Faye Junk Memorial Blanket. Racing Ace blazed through two laps of the half-mile track in 2:04.4

Two objections were filed last night in the first race and third race. The objection was interference against Allstar Special in the first and against King Duncan in the third. Both objections were ruled out.

Driver Dick Buxton was the big winner last night, as he drove three winners. He drove Racing Ace in the sixth, Dean of Deans in the 11th, and Dean of Deans again in the 16th.

Plenty of Washington C.H. owned colts stepped into the winner's cirle alongwith Allstar Special and Sweet Interlude. King Duncan, owned by McArthur Realty, won the third race; Mighty Casey, owned by N. Wentworth recorded.

and C. Cobb, captured the 12th race; four horse from Washington C.H. finished second and one finished third during the 16th race card.

During the 10th race, there was a small mishap that caused two horses to be unable to finish the race. Sophia K., driven by Don Yeazel, apparently had a tire blow-out on his sulky causing Lakewood Bud, driven by Steve Moore, to almost run over the top of Yeazel. As a result, neither horse finished the

For many longshot players, the night was a great racing night as many horses paid big money. In the third race, King Duncan paid \$34.20 to win; Amy Butler paid \$26.60 to win in the fourth race; Dreamy Rene paid \$12.20 to place in the eighth; Jake Hal paid \$11.40 to show in the ninth; Forever Adios paid \$25.40 to place in the 10th; Miss Mandy paid \$22.00 to place in the 12th; and Wampums Cutie paid \$32.80 to win in the 13th race.

During the three nights of racing, bets were made in the excess of \$40,000. Monday night, \$11.800 was bet, Tuesday, \$14,300 was turned in, and last night over \$20,000 was collected.

Tonight, the grandstand will feature a tractor pull attracting entrants and enthusiasts from all corners of Ohio. Grandstand admission will be \$1.00.

Another new record in pari-mutuel betting was recorded Wednesday evening, as a total of \$20,641 was

Fayette racing results

FIRST RACE, Pace, 3 y (first division), Purse: \$159		RA Stakes
Allstar Special		2.20 4.00
Flaming Time		2.20 3.4
Senate Leader		6.10
Also started: Canadian	Meadow, E	rin Scott
Direct To Moon, Moonligh	ht Storm,	Jug Head
Giers, Cede's Aldebaran; T	ime: 2:07.2	

SECOND RACE, Pace, 3 year old	oci	RA SI	akes
(second division), Purse: \$1596.34			
Findley	6.60	2.60	2.20
Racing Ace		2.40	2.20
My Vi King			2.40
Also started: Tuxedo Rick, Bye	Knig	ht, H	arry
the Third Kassy's Time Shady A	he.	Saset	urr

DAILY DOUBLE 7-1 THIRD RACE, Pace, 3 year old OCRA Stakes

(third division), Purse: \$1596.34 34.20 5.40 3.40 Noble Mikcey Also started: Shootum Up, Burt's Special, Treasure Joe, Moonlight Star, Rounding Third;

FOURTH RACE, Pace, 3 year old filly, "Adios Butler Filly Pace", Purse: \$1700.00 26.60 8.40 3.00 Amy Butler Sweet Interlude Herobe Rose 2.20
Also started: Cloverleaf Beatty, Lakewood Belle, Dreamy Rene, Butler's Baby, Sharlene Hanover, Steady Joan, Frieda's Star; Time: 2:06.2

FIFTH RACE, Pace, 3 year old OCRA Stakes, Allstar Special 3.80 2.40 2.20 2.40 2.20 Flaming Time Also started: Canadian Meadow, Erin Scott, Direct To Moon, Senate Leader, Jug Head Giers, Cede's Aldebaran; Time: 2:08.3

SIXTH RACE, Pace, 3 year old OCRA Stakes, (final), Purse: \$1596.34 4.40 2.20 2.20 Racing Ace Findley 2.20 Also started: Tuxedo Rick, Bye Knight, Harry

the Third, Kassy's Time, Shady Abe, Saseburr; SEVENTH RACE, Pace, 3 year old OCRA Stakes, (final), Purse: \$1596.34 3.00 2.20 2.20 Noble Mickey 2.20 2.20

Moonlight Star Also started: Hi Ruthie, Shootum Up, Burt's Special, Treasure Joe, Rounding Third,; Time: EIGHTH RACE, Pace, 3 year old filly, "Adios

Butler Filly Pace", Purse: \$1700.00 6,20 5.00 2.80 Dreamy Rene 12.20 3.20 Amy Butler Also started: Herobe Rose, Cloverleaf Beatty, Lakewood Belle, Butler's Baby, Sharlene Hanover, Steady Joan, Frieda's Star; Time: 2:07.3

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NINTH RACE, Pace, N-W	\$1000 in	1973, (f	irst
division), Purse: \$800.00			
Minerva Jane	7.40	3.40	2.80
Hidden Grounds		3.20	2.60
Jake Hal		1	1.40
Also started: Short & T	uff, Paul	a's Ta	ffy,
Divotdigger, Bachelor's Firs	t, Edgewe	ood Lau	ıra,
Tiffany Square, Blue Jack			
Diamond Ace: Time: 2:10.0			

QUINELLA 1-8 TENTH RACE, Pace, N-W \$1000 in 1973, (second **Burt Wilson** 25.40 6.80 Forever Adios Also started: Noble Mite, Money Maker Maid, Sophia K. Lakewood Bud, El Magnifico, McLizzy,

Wingait Frolic, Cottage Doll, Time: 2:14.0

ELEVENTH RACE, Pace, N-W \$800 lifetime, (first division), Purse: \$800.00 3.60 4.20 4.20 Dean of Deans Ji Bo Harry 5.80 8.20 Fire of Spring Also started: Mount Ohio, Lakewood Mea, Ferry Go Round, Robbo Carlith, Beauty Park, Hot Shoe Baby; Time: 2:10.0 12.00

TWELFTH RACE, Pace, N-W \$800 lifetime, (second division), Purse: \$800.00 Mighty Casey Also started: Miss Sue Land, Lakewood Jerry Fan, Valley Express, Scottish Reed, Miss Tangy M., Steady Bart, Amillia Key; Time: 2:12.0

(third division), Purse: \$800.00 Wampums Cutie 5.00 2.40 Cloverleaf Sam Also started: Harold's Miracle, Carmel Creed, Lakewood Cita, Lucky Bell H., Berry's Dream. Jane Creed; Time: 2:14.1 FOURTEENTH RACE, Pace, N-W \$800 lifetime, (fourth division), Purse: \$800.00 8.00 8.00 5.20 **Russ Walters** 10.00 15.40

Also started: Lakewood Jerry Mar, Jerry Litz, Nell Adios, Tag On, Out Burst, Time: 2:10.0 FIFTEENTH RACE, Pace, N-W \$1000 in 1973, (final), Purse: \$800.00 **Burt Wilson** 14.80 7.40 Jake Hal Hidden Grounds 3.00

Jess Pertty Boy

Also started: Minerva Jane, Diamond Ace, Forever Adios, Progress Trend, El Magnifico; SIXTEENTH RACE, Pace, N-W \$800 lifetime (final), Purse: \$800.00 **Russ Walters** 5.40 3.60

Mighty Casey Also started: Ji Bo Harry, Fire of Spring, Molly Butler, Miss Mandy, Squad Leader, Wampums Cutie, Cloverleaf Sam, Quaker Pedro, Jess Pretty

Jacksonville topped by California, 22-19

By The Associated Press

Jacksonville can't kick ... not enough,

And Gary Davidson certainly can't. Not after the World Football League commissioner saw his "action and entertainment" dream explode into reality in football-mad Birmingham.

The Sharks set a WFL record Wednesday night-not a hard feat considering the league's only a few weeks old-when they kicked four field goals in the first half of their game

Portsmouth takes crown

HILLSBORO — Taking advantage of 16 walks from five Chillicothe Post 62 pitchers, Portsmouth walked away with a 18-9 triumph and the District 7 American Leagion Tournament crown, Wednesday evening.

For the Chillicothe squad, the loss ended a Cinderella performance in the tournament. Post 62 had sent the tournament into an extra day by defeating arch-rival Chillicothe Post 757 15-5 and Portsmouth 10-9 on Tuesday. Since the loss was the first for Portsmouth during the tournament, the extra game had to be played to decide the champion.

During the 13 games of the tournament, a new record for runs-scored may have been set. A total of 248 runs crossed the plate by the seven teams entered. Post 62 was responsible for 76 runs in seven games, while the champions scored 61 runs in five

Portsmouth now moves on to play in the state championships, which will be held at Ashland College next week.

against Southern California.

Grant Guthrie booted threepointers of 23, 29, 27 and 42 yards. It turned out to be three points too few-or perhaps the game turned out to be seven seconds too long for Jacksonville.

On the last play of the game, rookie quarterback Tony Adams from Utah State heaved a 40-yard touchdown pass to Dave Williams and the Sun came up shining with a 22-19 victory that shocked the 46,780 Sharks fans.

In Wednesday night's other WFL games, the Birmingham Americans clobbered Memphis 58-33, the Chicago Fire turned back Portland 29-22 and the Florida Blazers beat Houston 15-3. The New York Stars are in Philadelphia tonight for the WFL's nationally

televised game against the Bell. As a WFL-record 61,319 fans at Legion Field shrieked their approval, veteran George Mira and rookie Matthew Reed of Grambling decimated Memphis' secondary with 378 aerial yards and five touchdown passes-three to Alfred Jenkins-to

keep the Americans unbeaten. Mira threw 38 and 74-yard scoring strikes to Jenkins and one to Dennis Homan for 12 yards. In the third period, Mira bowed out with a sprained ankle.

Fire 29, Storm 22 Virgil Carter of the Fire had a hot night in the air, too. He threw touchdown passes of 50 yards to Mark Keller, one yard to Cyril Pinder and 69 yards to James Scott to as Chicago took advantage of Storm mistakes to stay tied with Birmingham atop the Central Division.

Blazers 15, Texans 3

Rookie running back Tommy Reamon rambled for 73 yards, 15 of them good for a touchdown, and caught an actionpoint pass in the Blazers' easy victory over the Texans, whose only points came on a 47-yard Charlie Durkee field goal.

Unitas retires, pickets grow

By The Associated Press Johnny Unitas is headed for the Pro Football Hall of Fame-but there's a growing chance the St. Louis Cardinals and Buffalo Bills may not see the Canton, Ohio, shrine this year.

The National Football League players' strike, which earlier this month kayoed Friday night's College All-Star Game, is going after Saturday's nationally televised Hall of Fame Game between the Cards and Bills—the kickoff of the preseason schedule-as its next target.

And the players picked up a few key blocks Wednesday when spokesmen for the United Auto Workers Union said they would join players picketing the

The 26 club owners have acknowledged that this year's game-and all contests during the Aug. 2-5 first week of exhibitions-may not be all they could be.

the 25-day-old strike, they'll be using mostly rookies and free agents and only a smattering of stars and other veterans and, thus, have instituted a league-wide policy of ticket refunds for those games.

Contract talks between the NFL

They've admitted that, because of

Players Association and the owners' NFL Management Council, which have taken more turns than a broken-field runner, collapsed completely Monday. There have been no meetings since then and none are expected at least

Unitas, acclaimed as one of the greatest quarterbacks in the history of pro football, retired Wednesday after 18 years in the NFL. The strike had nothing to do with it, though. Two weeks go, Unitas was the lone San Diego veteran to cross the players' picket line and enter the Chargers' camp for workouts.

Unitas, who passed for more touchdowns and more yards than any other player in the league, explained: " didn't feel my legs were capable of taking the punishment they would have had to take ... I hate to quit playing football. The mind is willing but your body wears out."

The 41-year-old All-Pro, who left the

Two managers making debuts in heavy baseball schedule

By The Associated Press Now that the All-Star Game is

history, all the stars can get back to the business of settling the four division races in the remaining 10 weeks of the baseball season.

That's just what they will start to do today as the major leagues resume where they left off Sunday with two new managers and a whopping 17-game schedule that includes five twilightnight doubleheaders.

Jim Marshall debuts as manager of the Chicago Cubs when they entertain the Philadelphia Phillies in an afternoon contest. Marshall replaces Whitey Lockman, who resigned Wednesday to devote full time to his other duties as vice president in charge of player development.

Under the lights in Atlanta, Clyde King takes over as manager of the Braves against the San Diego Padres. King once managed the San Francisco Giants and has been a special assistant to Eddie Robinson, vice president of the Braves, for two years.

Marshall, who managed for six seasons in the Cubs' farm system, was a Cub coach this year and was Lockman's own choice as his successor. Lockman was in his second full season after succeeding Leo Durocher in mid-

The Cubs, who traded away a number of veteran stars last winter, have a 41-52 record and are fifth in the National League's East Division, seven games out of first place and just onehalf game out of the cellar.

Marshall was given a contract until the end of the season.

King' contract also is until the end of the season. Robinson said that if a

Softball tournament

Chillicothe Ladies softball team will be sponsoring a women's slo-pitch softball tournament on August 9-11. The tournament will be played on the Yoctangee Park diamonds and the drawing will be held at the Diamond 1 press box on August 6 to 7 p.m.

Entry fee for the tournament is \$40. If a team representative can not be present at the drawing, the tournament manager should be notified. Any team wishing to enter the event should contact Iris Ward, Box 104, Bourneville, Ohio 45617.

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change is made next year, "Hank Aaron would be considered."

Aaron, who has often said he doesn't want to manage, expressed resentment at the All-Star Game in Pittsburgh Tuesday night that the Braves had summarily ruled him out along with his brother, Tommie Aaron, manager of the Braves' Savannah, Ga., team in the Southern League.

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Washington C. H. (O.) ******************************

The Braves are fourth in the NL West, 14 games behind the Los Angeles Dodgers, who have a 51/2-game lead over Cincinnati. Oakland leads the American League West by five games over the Chicago White Sox.

The six teams in the AL East are separated by just five games, with Boston leading Baltimore by one-half game. In the NL East, there's a 71/2game spread from top to bottom, with Philadelphia leading St. Louis and Montreal by three games.

Four of tonight's doubleheaders are in the National League-Los Angeles at Houston, San Francisco at Cincinnati, Pittsburgh at Montreal and New York at St. Louis.

In the American League, Baltimore is at Cleveland for a twin bill while single games find Boston at Detroit, Milwaukee at New York, Minnesota at Oakland, Chicago at Texas and Kansas City at California.

Perez feels Reds can overtake Los Angeles

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Reds first baseman Tony Perez thinks the Big Red Machine is starting to move in high gear and has a good chance of repeating last season's overtaking of the Los Angeles Dodgers to capture the National League's Western Division title.

"We've got a good ball club and right now we're playing the best baseball we know how," said Perez, who is marking his tenth season with the club.

"I think if we can play the game the way we have been we should be able to again win the championship." The Reds are $5\frac{1}{2}$ games behind the

Dodgers as they face the second half of the season. Last year at this time they were an additional two games behind at the All-Star break. Cincinnati finally caught Los Angeles on Sept. 4, after playing nip-and-tuck

with the Dodgers for more than two So far this year, Perez is hitting .268,

which is down from the .314 clip he finished with last season.

I'm hitting pretty good this year," he said. "Earlier I was batting around .250 but if I keep on hitting like I have been



TONY PEREZ

lately, I should be able to pull my average up.

Perez said he feels that Reds Manager Sparky Anderson has let the team proceed at its own pace as it has finally jelled into a well working unit. "Sparky's let the team roll. He hasn't

had to say too much to us because we've done pretty good so far. "But there have been a few times when he's had to talk to us to straighten

things out," Perez said with a smile. Perez made a brief appearance in the Tuesday night All-Star game in Pittsburgh, coming to bat in the seventh inning but striking out. "It was a good feeling to be in the

game, although I wish I had done better," said Perez of his fifth appearance in the annual event.

"It's quite an honor to be able to face such good pitching. Perez said he thinks the .307 hitting of

outfielder Cesar Geronoimo has helped the team this year.

"Cesar is getting on base a lot and he has been hitting leadoff since he has been hitting so well.

Francisco Giants in a twinight doubleheader, part of a four-game

Golf tournament

CIRCLEVILLE - Lansdowne Golf Course, Circleville, will be the site of a four man best ball tournament this Saturday. The tournament will be

Those wishing to enter the tournament may enter as late as the tournament date. Players may choose their own foursomes and starting

Wilson takes second

Billie Wilson Chevrolet women's softball team captured second place in the London League by handing South Charleston a 17-5 defeat. Debbie Haithcock collected fove runs batted-in during the contest, while Pam Ropinson and Patsy Schmidt each notched home runs.

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Baltimore Colts for San Diego a year ago, said he would return to Maryland although his \$500,000 contract for two years will be honored by the Chargers. On the 50th anniversary of the NFL,

Unitas was named Player of the Decade by The Associated Press. Among his myriad records are his 40,239 passing yards, 290 touchdowns, 47 consecutive games with touchdown passes and 27 games with 300 or more yards passing.

The major roadblocks in the strike are the so-called "freedom issues," the players' demands for the elimination of the reserve and option clauses and the Rozelle compensation rule.

Neither St. Louis nor Buffalo are ready to throw in the towel, yet, though. Cards Coach Don Coryell named rookie quarterback Bill Bynum of Western New Mexico to direct the attack against the Bills.

The Bills, meanwhile, are keeping their plans secret, including the travel arrangements to the game. A team spokesman said the club is attempting to minimize demonstrations which might occur because of the strike.

Favorites tabbed in golf event

PORT CREDIT, Ont. (AP) - Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino, Tom Weiskopf and Australian Bruce Crampton ranked as the men to beat in the \$200,000 Canadian Open Golf Tournament that began today

They enjoyed that role, however, off last year's performances-not this

At this time last year-not for the season but at this tournament—that quartet had won 14 tournaments. Weiskopf, Nicklaus and Crampton had won four each, Trevino two.

This year, they have a combined victory total of two. Nicklaus has won one. Trevino has won one.

"I'm tired. I'm getting burned out," Trevino says. "Fate has been different to me this

year," Crampton says. "I've had my ups and downs before," says Nicklaus. "It's happened in other years. It's happening this year."

Weiskopf doesn't like to talk about it,

but a bad wrist has bothered him all And there's another factor that contributes to their lack of success. The

young guys. The big four all are over 30. Weiskopf is just over the mark. Nicklaus and

Trevino are 34. Crampton is 38. Johnny Miller has won five times this year. Hubert Green has won three times and been second once. Jerry Heard went through one

stretch where he finished first, second, then third in consecutive tournaments. He lost in a playoff in another one. Tom Watson won the Western Open.

He came close to winning the U.S. Open and three others.

John Mahaffey has been second in three tournaments, third in another. Eddie Pierce has been second in two. Ben Crenshaw has been second in two. Forrest Fezler was second in the U.S. Open, lost in a playoff the next week and, in the last 18 months, has been in position to win eight times.

Top teams split match

Red and Tourneys, the top two teams in the Wednesday Night Golf League, played to a draw, as each team scored 10 points in their match. It was the first even split of the season at the Washington Country Club.

In other play, Top Flites topped Maxfli 111/2-81/2 and Blue Max defeated Titleist 12-8. Team low score honors were compiled by the Maxfli with 223 strokes. Pete Yahn of the Top Flites and Jim Wrightman of the Tourneys each had 39's for individual low score honors

REDS — Dan Huffman 44 - 3; Richard Kimmet 48 - 1; S.E. Vaughn 45 - 2½; Paul Thornhill 42 - 21/2; Ray Jennings 51 - 1; TOTAL 10 TOP FLITES - Jim Morrison 42 Osborne 44 - 2; Pete Yahn 39 - 31/2; A.D. Whiting 45 31/2; Hargis Ramey 54 - 1/2; TOTAL 111/2.

MAXFLI — Irvin Reeves 43 - 2; Hap Weatherly 45 - 2; Ralph Hyer 42 - 1/2; Gerald Begin 47 - 1/2 Bernie Light 46 - 31/2; TOTAL 81/2. BLUE MAX — Randy LeMaster 42 - 2; David Boswell 45 - 3; Sam Parrett 47 - 1; Glen Helmick 47 - 3; David Ellis 45 - 3; TOTAL 12.

TITLEIST — Paul Metzger 43 - 2; Ralph Tate 46 Ernie Stanforth 45 - 3; Paul Rodenfels 48 - 1; James Carter 48 - 1; TOTAL 8. TOURNEYS - Howard Mann 48 - 1; Jim Wightman 39 - 3; Lindy Sharrett 49 - 11/2; William

Howard 47 - 11/2; Howard Wright 46 - 3; TOTAL 10. TEAM STANDINGS

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WASHINGTON **REPORT**

Representative To Congress 6th District, Ohio

Everybody seems to have a different opinion about tax reform and how to go about fighting inflation. One Treasury official, for example, has the brilliant idea of printing U.S. currency in red ink to remind everyone of our deficit spending statue and to promote more prudent use of our money. Then, one Administration official had the gall to go on national television and claim that the taxpayer is at fault for inflation because the public has been against tax

increases over the past years. I certainly disagree with that last assertion! If anything, the taxpayers have been doing more than their share to keep the economy going with their April 15th returns. It is the wasteful spending of the government and a badly mismanaged wage and price control program which had brought on most of our financial troubles.

THERE IS no question that we must do something to change our tax system to make it more equiptable particularly for the little man and the middle income taxpayers. The news coming out of the Ways and Means Committee where these matters are being considered, unfortunately, isn't very good. It looks like instead of giving the average taxpayers a break, the proposed changes are going to break them even more.

Slated for elimination are deductions for state gasoline taxes, health insurance premiums, the cost of union dues or required uniforms of other miscellaneous "production of income" expenses unless they exceed \$200. Also on the way out or scheduled for tighter restrictions are the present exclusion from income of the first \$100 of stock dividends, deductions for home offices, sick pay exclusion from income except for permanently and totally disabled people, and the deductions for casualty losses due to fire, theft, and the like.

These "simplification" measures, as they are called, won't make it any easier on the little man. It will cost the taxpayers about \$2.5 billion next year if the plans go through and guess who will be carrying the heaviest burden of these new taxes? At this point, Ways and Means still promises to make up these losses with other changes to offset them, but so far, they have only come up with a plan to liberalize benefits for such things as child care

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expenses and retirement income. These changes are no way near to balancing the tax bite. Nor has the committee come up with any tax reforms eliminating the many loopholes those in the upper brackets employ liberally enough so that they end up paying taxes much less than people with smaller incomes.

None of these proposals are very satisfactory in helping to ease the tax burden or to fight inflation. In comparison, they almost make the red ink idea sound good. That is why I have written to the Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee to take a good look at the tax indexing bill I introduced earlier this year.

THE CONCEPT is quite simple. It creates a link between the rate of inflation and the rate of taxation so that a person's taxes remain the same proportion of his income even though he may have received cost-of-living raises. As it stands now, every time a person gets such a raise, it usually puts him in a higher tax bracket. In actuality then, the money he gets to keep pace with inflation more often than not goes to pay those higher taxes. My bill, which has bi-partisan support in the House and Senate, would prevent that. Only if a person were to receive a real or promotional raise would he have to face the higher tax brakeet problem.

This would also mean that the government would be taking in less of a person's inflated income. The taxpayer would have more money, but the government wouldn't. The government would be left with the choice of increasing taxes or cutting out the wasteful spending. The choice in that instance would be obvious. This same indexing principle would also be applied to the interest on all government bonds issued after enactment of this bill. This would make such an investment more attractive to purchasers, but it would also squeeze the national budget even tighter. Therefore, by its very nature, it would force the kind of responsible government spending the taxpayers have been demanding for years.

Population growth for the United States from 1970 to mid-1972 was 2.46 per cent. Population growth for the Appalachian region was 2.44 per cent.

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Soft contact lenses stay in style

By C.G. McDANIEL

AP Science Writer CHICAGO (AP) - Soft contact lenses are not the answer to everybody's vision problems, but

apparently they are here to stay. The so-called soft contacts have gained wide popularity in the three years they have been available in the United States because of the ease with which they can be worn.

Dr. Barton L. Hodes, an ophthalmologist on the faculty at Northwestern University medical school, said that while he would fit his own children with soft contact lenses if they needed them today, "they're not the answer to everybody's problems."

Dr. Whitney G. Sampson, a Houston, Tex., ophthalmologist who is president of the Contact Lens Association of Ophthalmologists, said at a recent symposium on contact lenses that "soft -as well as hard-contact lenses are here to stay."

But the decision as to which the patient needs should be the eye doctor's, he said.

problems with soft contacts because the same techniques used for fitting the hard ones were used.

But he said the soft lenses are now "definitely safe, effective and warranted in a fair percentage of situations" in the management of certain vision problems.

Contact lenses correct vision the same way eyeglasses do.

There are no accurate figures on the number of persons wearing contact lenses or eyeglasses. An estimated 50 per cent or more of the population wear some type of corrective lenses. Of these, contacts may be worn by 2.5 to 3

A hard contact lens is a tiny, thin bowl-shaped shell of corrective plastic which fits over the cornea. Soft contacts are made of more

Stores announce drug abuse fight

DETROIT (AP)-Cunningham's Drug Stores, Inc., has announced a four-month pilot program to provide drug abuse information.

The firm will provide a drugrelated literature at its 150 stores in Michigan and Ohio and will sponsor lectures and an information telephone line, according to Ray A. Shapero, president and board chairman of Cunningham's. The program will get federal assistance.

Shapero said the program will cost about \$25,000 but did not say how much of the money would come from the

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pliable plastic containing water and are larger than the hard lenses. They about 15 years ago and have been approved for use in the United States only since March 1971.

Hodes said the cost of hard contacts

are "remarkable comfort and patient were developed in Czechoslovakia acceptance" as soon as they are inserted. They do not have to be worn on the steady schedule required for hard

He said major disadvantages are usually runs \$125 to \$225 initially, with that more care is required to keep them contacts might cost \$250 to \$450 or \$500. sharp; they will not correct size and color cannot be modified.

He said the advantages of soft lenses astigmatism, a condition in which an imperfectly shaped eyeball results in blurred vision because rays of light are improperly focused; they are fragile and can tear easily; they have to be replaced after 18 to 24 months; they can harbor infectious bacteria if not cared for properly; they absorb hair spray lower replacements costs, while soft clean; visual acuity is slightly less and other contaminants, and the shape,

Ohio BCI chief denies he's against unionization

LONDON, Ohio superintendent of the Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation, who was accused by a labor official Wednesday of "anti-labor union bias," said he is not against

Supt. E. Eugene Starrett said he has no objections to striking laboratory workers at BCI seeking union recognition — as long as they follow guidelines set by the state attorney general.

Starrett was accused of being anti-He said there were some early union by William M. O'Neill, director of the Ohio State Government Employes Association, who also said the superintendent had "coerced and individually threatened union members as part of a continuing program of labor union busting."

Laboratory workers at BCI walked

(AP)—The picketing the London facility until a temporary restraining order issued late that afternoon limited pickets to three at each gate.

When the papers were served, all the pickets withdrew.

Starrett said 46 workers were off the job, but O'Neill claimed 60 union members were involved in the walkout. Starrett said that under the attorney general's guidelines, the laboratory workers needed 50 members to form a

Starrett said a meeting with the OSGE was cancelled in a dispute over the number of persons who would at-

The union proposed that four members and a negotiator attend, but Starrett suggested that only two members and a negotiator meet.

off the job Wednesday and were J. Brown in Columbus said the state year period.

office would be willing to meet with OSGE when negotiation commitments are fulfilled.

"I'd advise them to negotiate rather

than picket," he said. Laboratory services provided by BCI include ballistics, fingerprint and evidence analysis, and polygraph work for law enforcement agencies througout the state.

Teamsters accept offer

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)- Teamster Union mechanics who struck Taxicabs of Cincinnati, Inc., 28 days ago accepted a new money offer Wednesday and will return to work pending settlement of several minor

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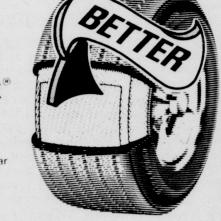
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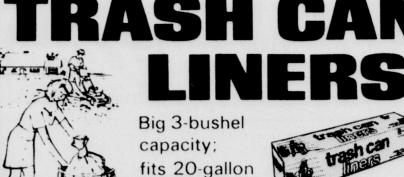
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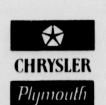
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Monday, July 29, 1974

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Contract : B. Jay Becker Bridge : B. Jay Becker

Schopenhauer

East dealer. East-West vulnerable.

> NORTH ♠ K 4 3

♥ A 7 6 5 3 2 A J

WEST EAST ♦ Q 10 8 6 3 ♣K9642

> SOUTH ♠QJ109875 ♥ K 4 ♦ K

The bidding:

4 10 8 3

West East North Pass Pass 3 🌲

Opening lead - queen of hearts.

A good bridge player lives in a theoretical state of fear, always afraid that if anything can go wrong it will go wrong.

materialize — and he knows this very well — but just the same he assumes his finesses will fail and that each suit will be divided unfavorably. He then proceeds to shape his play so as to try to overcome every such

could have been picked up as a

drug pusher. Our shock is so

great that I want to share it with

other families, hoping that they

can benefit from our ghastly

Such parental disbelief is

completely understandable.

When confronted by such an

unhappy experience, parents

wonder how active, healthy

adolescents, coming from

families of education and

cultivation, could have fallen

Social scientists doctors,

educators and psychiatrists have made it clear that

youngsters who come from

homes in every level of society

may fall prey to the temptation

There is no single answer to

the immense problem of con-

trolling and curing addiction.

There is, however, a single

important solution, and that is

Some terrifying aspects of

drug addiction are traced to the

overwhelming use of mari-

juana. I know that this will be

denied by the sophisticated

young people who know all the answers and speak freely of the

nonaddictive qualities of

One of the most distressing aspects of this problem is that

many adults and parents of youngsters have themselves

entered the marijuana smoking

Adults using marijuana may

be less likely to make the

transition to hard drugs than

are the teenagers who are

playing the game of ex-

Thrill-seeking teenagers plunge into the dope habit with terrifying rapidity. The use of amphetamines, cocaine and even heroine is often the follow-

into the trap of narcotics.

experience.

of drugs.

prevention.

marijuana.

perimentation.

Dear Mr. M.:

Speaking of Your Health...

Preventing Drug Addiction

I never believed it was and they will tell you with possible that one of our children "scientific" definitiveness that

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Mr. H.M., Ohio

for the best but prepares for the

Here is a typical case. West leads the queen of hearts, won with the king, and declarer plays the jack of trumps, won by East with the ace. East returns a diamond, the king losing to the ace, and West returns the jack of hearts.

It is at this point that declarer's mettle is put to the test. If he blithely plays the ace from dummy, East ruffs it to produce the third trick for the defense and later scores a club trick to put the contract down

Granting that such a result would fall into the category of bad luck, the fact remains that declarer should not play the ace of hearts at trick four, but should play a low heart instead.

He should not risk having the ace ruffed, but should protect himself against that possibility by ducking the jack of hearts. This play assures the contract since the hearts can be established by a ruff regardless of what West plays next — and there cannot be a better reason Actually, his fears seldom for ducking the heart than the fact that it guarantees ten

It would seem that a gloomy philosophy in approaching this game called bridge will sometimes help. Perhaps Schopenhauer would have been possibility. In effect, he hopes a very good bridge player!

marijuana does no harm and is

not addictive. Wrong. More and

more scientific evidence is

accumulating to show that there

are distinct body changes that

are dangerous to those who

persistently smoke marijuana.

to the use of alcohol and com-

pare it with marijuana they

seem to forget that one wrong

Families must critically

examine the social behavior

patterns of their children and

constantly be aware of their activities. Only in this way can

the early recognition be made of

children who are becoming

"hooked" by the clutching,

compelling claws of drug ad-

does not justify another.

When these same people point

Real Estate **Transfers**

Leonard Stephenson et al. to James R. Purcell et al., tract on Dayton Ave., and Oakland Ave.

David E. Cox et ai. to Floyd A. Chaffin, lot 24, Pancoastburg, Madison

Elsie M. Deatley to Cecil E. Thacker et al., part of lot 4, Stewart's Addition,

Bloomingburg. Conrad A. Curren et al. to Charles V.

Anderson et al., 20.04 acres, Perry Conrad A. Curren etal. to Greenwillow, Inc., 121.81 acres, Perry Twp.

David A. Weade, 0.25 acres, Paint Twp., administrators' deed. Charles R. Wallace et al. to Harold

Charles Crawford, deceased, to

W. Vail et al., lot 50, Baker's Belle-Aire Subdyn. No. 5. Elmer E. Palmer et al. to Donald E.

Lester Jordan Jr., et al. to Charles K. Abrams et al., 5.001 acres, Marion Twp. Allen L. Mossbarger et al. to Helen B. Pope, lot 2 Woods Subdyn., Jefferson

Palmer, 1.181 acres, Union Twp.

David S. Young to E. Allen Lewis et al., lot 43, Jeffersonville.

Woman found dead clothed in bathtub

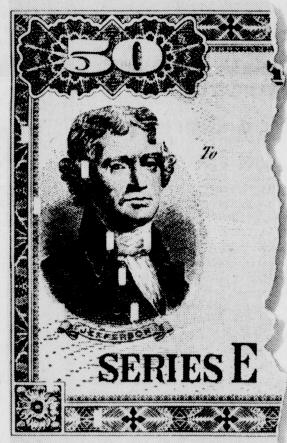
AMELIA, Ohio (AP)—Pamela Susan Baker, 23, was found dead fully clothed in the bathtub of her apartment Wednesday afternoon, Clermont County Sheriff Donald Watson report-

The sheriff said homicide is suspected because of bruises on her face.

The coroner has not ruled on the cause of death pending an autopsy.

The largest and heaviest animal in the world, and probably the biggest creature which has ever existed, is the blue or sulphur-bottom whale, also called Sibbald's rorqual. The largest accurately measured specimen on record was a female taken near Scotland, in March 1926, which measured 109 feet 41/2 inches in length. A pregnant female could weigh as much as 200 or more tons.

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And that ought to make you feel pretty secure.



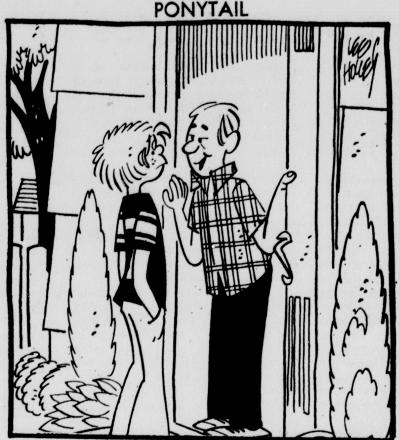
diction. Lunch in sewer BIRMINGHAM, England (AP) - A construction

company is to throw a luncheon for 100 dignitaries in a sewer, to celebrate completion of work on a new drainage system. The \$600 cost includes a temporary staircase so guests won't have to climb down ladders.

Read the classifieds

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"Here we go. Patents. To apply for a patent, one must...

Dr. Kildare

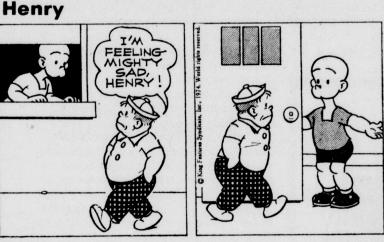


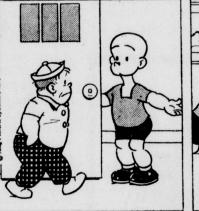




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By Ken Bald







By Dick Wingart



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By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson







Snuffy Smith

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Ask any of these young adults

up to the use of marijuana.

civilian government of Greece has freed all political prisoners and recognized Archbishop Makarios as president of Cyprus. But the new head of the Greek Cypriot regime on the island, President Glafcos Clerides, said he would not hand the office back to the archbishop.

One of Premier Constantine Caramanlis' first acts after naming a 12-man cabinet on Wednesday was to declare a general amnesty for all those jailed for political dissent during the seven years of military dictatorship.

Citizenship was restored to all who had been deprived of it, including actress Melina Mercouri, leftist political leader Andreas Papandreou and composer Mikos Theodorakis. The new government emptied the Yiaros Island concentration camp and shut it

Theodorakis flew home from Paris and said he thought the return to power of Caramanlis was a positive step. But he pointed out that "the political left is excluded" from the government.

The cabinet members are all centrists or rightists, and men of economic and bureaucratic expertise, indicating Caramanlis planned a speedy assault on inflation and other economic woes.

Foreign Minister George Mavros, also the deputy premier, announced the new regime's repudiation of the coup in Cyprus, generally believed to have been the work of the dictatorship. He said Greece "has accepted fully the United Nations Security Council decision on Cyprus We, therefore, recognize President Makarios as the legal head of Cyprus.

But in Nicosia, the Cypriot capital, President Clarides said the people of Cyprus should decide the presidency, and he would hold an election "not later than within a few months.'

Asked if Makarios could run, he said: "In a free country every citizen has the right to present himself for election." But he warned that "it would be a very unwise move for Makarios to come back under the present conditions."

The 61-year-old archbishop was matter.

ATHENS, Greece (AP) - The new proclaimed president automatically last year for a thrid-five year term when no candidate opposed him. Now in New York, he said earlier this week he planned to return to Cyprus in a few weeks. But there was no immediate comment from him on Clerides'

statements. Clerides was Makarios' closest associate, political heir and the president of the House of Representatives. The latter post made him the constitutional successor to the president, and he moved into the top spot Tuesday after the collapse of the dictatorship in Athens pulled the rug

from under the coup leaders in Cyprus. No major fighting was reported on Cyprus Wednesday, but the Indian commander of the United Nations peacekeeping force reported indications Wednesday night that 400-500 Turkish troops with tanks were digging in 500 yards from the Nicosia airport and would try to seize it during the

called the Security Council into and the Turkish minority on Cyprus. emergency session in New York to deal with the reported threat. But Turkish Turkey would not threaten or use force satisfied, and the council adjourned. umbrella of the United Nations.'

Meanwhile, a contingent of 500 British troops in armored cars was reported on its way to the airport from British bases in south Cyprus to bolster

the U.N. force. Clerides accused the Turks of moving heavy armor since the cease-

Gunes, Greek Foreign Minister Mavros and British Foreign Secretary James Callaghan were to meet in Geneva tonight to begin peace negotiations for Cyprus. Their three nations are the guarantors of the island's independence under the treaty that freed it from Britain in 1960.

It was expected that the ministers would meet for about three days, adopt a communique supporting the ceasefire and create a working group. The group is to begin concrete negotiations to resolve such issues as the withdrawal of the Greek army officers who led the coup, the withdrawal of the Turkish invasion forces, the future government of Cyprus and future Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim relations between the Greek majority

Clerides expressed little faith in the outcome of the Geneva talks, saying Foreign Minister Turan Gunes sent foreign governments could not work Waldheim a message assuring him that out a peace formula and impose it. He said a peaceful agreement could only against the troops at the airport. Sev- be achieved by talks between the Greek eral council members said they were and Turkish Cypriots "under the

High court kills desegregation plan

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court today struck down by a 5-4 vote, a controversial desegregation plan calling for busing pupils across school district lines in the Detroit area.

The decision sent the case back to U.S. District Court in Detroit, where the plan was approved two years ago by the late Judge Steven J. Roth.

Another judge will now consider the

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INVALID

The Supreme Court said Roth erred in ordering a desegregation plan embracing both Detroit and its suburbs without any evidence as to whether the suburban districts were segregated.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, speaking for the court, said federal courts may not impose multidistrict desegregation plans where there is no finding that all the school districts included had failed to operate integrated school systems.

black member of the court, dissented,

"We deal here with the right of all of our children, whatever their race, to an equal start in life and to an equal opdeny them that right in the future."

Also dissenting were Justices William O. Douglas, William J.

decision could affect schools in Louisville and Jefferson County, Ky., which were ordered by a federal judge Tuesday to merge in order to achieve

It will have more indirect affects in many other cities.

Roth's decision had called for busing of pupils in a three-county around

Supreme Court last year in a case arising in Richmond, Va.

The court deadlocked 4-4 in the Richmond case, with Justice Lewis Powell, a former member of the Richmond

The tie vote had the effect of upholding the lower court order for cross-district busing in the Richmond area but did not establish any precedent for future cases.

Deputies check vandal report

The Fayette County Sheriff's Department investigated an incident of malicious vandalism and the theft of a

sometime before 9:45 p.m. Wednesday. Sheriff's deputies described the bicycle as being yellow with black

Elton E. Taylor, 41, of 1004 S. North St., became ill at his home at 7:46 p.m.

ambulance service to Fayette Memorial Hospital and then transferred to the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Chillicothe

At 10:38 p.m., 11 down and 27 to go, Rodino ends the session.

another bomb scare.

REAL ESTATE AUCTION SERVICE

Leo M. George Dan Terhune 335-6066

Judge seals probe data

District Court Judge Frank Battisti took the unusal move Wednesday of sealing returns from 11 search warrants exercised last week by FBI agents seeking records of loan shark

transactions. The returns were sealed at the request of the head of the Justice Department's Strike Force against

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) - U.S. Organized Crime, David Margolis. Margolis wouldn't say why the returns were sealed, declaring that that information also is under the court's protective order.

> Federal records show that the FBI was seeking records of concealed extortion credit transactions



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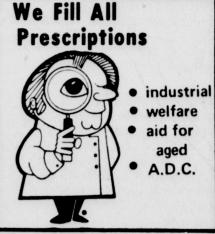
platinum 7 blades

89¢



8 ounce size

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CHAKERES

Justice Thurgood Marshall, the only

portunity to reach their full potential as citizens. Those children who have been denied that right in the past deserve better than to see fences thrown up to

Brennan and Byron R. White. Besides its impact in Detroit, the

better racial balance.

Detroit. It was appealed by Michigan officials and by suburban school districts, but not by the Detroit district, which is about 64 per cent black.

The same question came before the

school board, abstaining.

10-speed bicycle.

A five inch by twelve inch window pane at the Randy D. Maag residence, 1509 N. North St., was broken sometime between 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. Wednesday, the Fayette County Sheriff's Department reported.

A 10-speed bicycle owned by Danny Kemmit, 526 Rawlings St., was stolen from the Fayette County Fairground,

Wednesday, police reported. Taylor was taken by Gerstner-Kinzer

Bomb scare

(Continued from page 1) He runs over his alloted 15 minutes. Rodino gives him an extra three then bangs his gavel. The next speaker, Democrat William L. Hungate of Missouri yields two of his. Railsback

Almost sheepishly, he announces

Rt. No. 3, Washington C.H.

In response to questions, Glenn said he has discussed with Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., the possibility that Ohio's Democratic

candidate could wind up sitting as a juror in the U.S. Senate in a presidential impeachment trial. Glenn said Mansfield told him he believes that if a trial is under way when newly elected senators are sworn in next January, they will be permitted

Arrests

WEDNESDAY-A 13-year-old

Fayette County boy, petty larceny; Merle E. Sanders, 47, of 728 Columbus

Ave., reckless operation and driving

PATROL

TUESDAY-John R. Hinchee, 22, of

WEDNESDAY-Gary M.

McMurray, 38, Rt. 5; Julius Joiner, 61,

Cincinnati; William H. Squier, 32,

Canandaigun, N.Y.; Frank T. Fisher, 27, Bronx, N.Y.; Michael A. Yeager,

23, East Millsboro, Pa.; Hansford C.

Black, 51, Harrodsburg, Ky.; Yolanda

A. Swol, 27, Parma; Robert Laseur, 30,

Morrow; Robert M. Dice, 31,

Glenn won't

underestimate

Perk chances

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - John

Glenn, the Democratic candidate for U.

S. Senate, isn't "putting any stock" in

polls that show him running more than

40 percentage points ahead of his GOP

He told newsmen at his Columbus

headquarters Wednesday he is taking

his campaign against Mayor Ralph

Perk of Cleveland very seriously and

intends to wage "just as tough" a campaign in the fall as he did last

Glenn quoted a friend as advising

"I've been underestimating Ralph

Perk for 20 years, and everything he

ran for, there just wasn't any way he

could win, but he did," the former as-

tronaut quoted the friend as saying.

him not to discount his opponent.

while intoxicated.

For speeding:

1119 Sycamore St.

Miamisburg.

opponent.

spring.

to replace their predecessors as jurors. "He said the new senators simply would be given a transcript of the trial to date, and the trial could proceed," Glenn said.

The former Marine colonel said he was pleased by the U.S. Supreme Court decision that ordered the president to surrender certain tapes for use as evidence in Watergate trials.

"I hope he will promptly honor the court's decision. In that way, every bit of evidence will be reviewed," he said.

Bloomingburg man charged with larceny

A 30-year-old Bloomingburg man was arrested and charged with larceny by the Fayette County Sheriff's Department at 2:18 a.m. Thursday.

Dewey T. Keaton was observed in a car at the Sohio gas station, Ohio 38 and I-71, by Fayette County Sheriff's Deputy Dave Krupla, who was making his business patrol within the area at

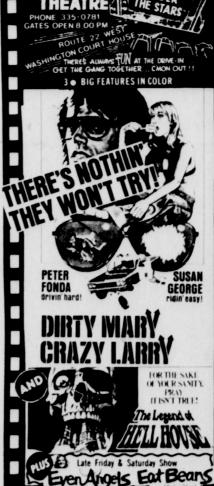
Upon talking to Keaton, Deputy Krupla noticed an automobile starter lying in Keaton's car. Upon further investigation, Deputy Krupla found that the starter had been apparently removed from another vehicle belonging to Marcus Tucker, Louisville, Ky., parked at the Sohio

The Tucker vehicle had been left at the station for repairs after becoming

disabled on I-71. Keaton is presently incarcerated in the Fayette County jail in lieu of \$1,000 bond and scheduled to appear in municipal court.

The absence on boards of directors of outside thinkers whose function is to inject bridges of understanding with outside groups is one of the most common reasons that many organizations find the human climate stormy. So says Philip Lesly in his book, "The People Factor: Managing

the Human Climate."



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